Today

Dangerous Strike Situation Proclamation No. 2 Needed Borrow and Invest Now An Economical Pope

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1922, by Star Co.

The strike situation in the United States is more serious than the public knows. It threatens this country most gravely. The President realizes the serious situation and is devoting his time to it.

He is invited to consider a presidential proclamation addressed to those that OWN railroads and coal mines, supplementing the original proclamation addressed particularly to working people.

The railroads say that they will not take back men that have gone on strike. The President might say to them, "You are public servants that have been feeding on the government and on the people for years. Without the money that you have taken from the public purse, three-quarters of you would now be bankrupt. It is not for YOU to decide what you will do, but for the people, whose common carriers you are, to reach that decision.

"I represent the people, and after arbitration and investigation, I shall let you know whether or not you will be allowed to use this strike situation as a club to break down unionism in the United States by establishing the rule that men once on strike shall be no more employed."

Railroad and mine owners, the majority at least, happy in the knowledge that they can easily make up their strike losses by overcharging the public later, are undoubtedly using this strike as a weapon in their crusade against unions.

The President is not old enough to remember the great railroad strike of the locomotive engineers. But he knows about it.

And railroad owners know about it. They remember the lesson they got from labor then, or they ought to. If they insist on forcing this strike to a desperate issue they may bring upon the nation a disaster as bad as war.

Some plain and PUBLIC talk to owners of railroads and coal mines by the President would be welcome and useful.

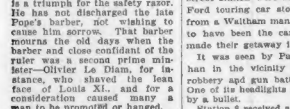
John H. Perry, fighting lawyer and newspaper owner in States as far apart as Florida and Oklahoma, says:

"Tell business men that this is the time to branch out and use their credit. The dollar is bound to go down. Buy now with one hundred-cent dollars and owe the money. You will be able to pay with fifty or forty-cent dollars in a few years." That's true, probably. Use your credit for wise investment or expansion.

Plus XI., who lives more simply than any Pope in recent history—and all recent Popes have lived very simply—eats black bread and shaves himself. That is a triumph for the safety razor. He has not discharged the late Pope's barber, not wishing to cause him sorrow. That barber mourns the old days when the barber and close confidant of the ruler was a second prime minister—Olivier Le Diam, for instance, who shaved the lean face of Louis XI., and for a consideration caused many a man to be promoted or hanged.

To newspaper owners. The supply of spruce for making print paper will last about twenty years at present rate. Agitate tax exemption during twenty years for land now planted with the young spruce. After

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.



OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

Wolf's, Inc., Cartier's, cor. Bed. & Portland Sts. Union Sq. Co., 150 Hanover St., cor. Union.

Men's Clothing

Odell Larkin Co., 267 Washington St. | Beth Steers & Steel Union Co., 20 Hanover St. | 24 Hanover St. Little Tailors, 201 Washington St. | Little Tailors, 173 & 187 Washington St. Wolf's, 29 Dudley, cor. Bed., & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings

Hafbarman's, 73 and 79 Bromfield St. Cable Co., 2150 Washington St. | Union.

Men's Hats and Gloves

Kaufman Bros., 359 & 369 Washington St. Kenney & Co., 2 Bromfield St. | Bromfield St. Harnell, Irving, 2 Bromfield St. | 2 Winter St. | 245 Wash. St.

Credit Clothing

Davis Bros., 855 Washington St. Crowell & Co., 2 Bromfield St. | Washington St. Lasky's, 50 Bromfield St. | 2 Winter St.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Arthur's Shoe Store, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover Arthur Reiter, Inc., 447 Washington St. Carter Shoe Co., 2 Winter St. | 2 Winter St. Regal Shoe Co., 690 Washington St. | 690 Washington St. U. S. Rubber Co., 1009 Washington St. | 1009 Washington St.

Furniture

Graham Furniture Co., 800 Washington St. Haskins Furniture Co., 1 Bromfield St. | 1 Bromfield St. Nelson, Lou Co., 941 Washington St. | 941 Washington St.

Pianos and Photographs

J. P. Collins, 100 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield Charles S. Storrs, 51 Winter St. | 51 Winter St.

Jewelry

Frank A. Andrews, 274 Washington St. Lewis Jewelry Co., 59 Bromfield St. | 59 Bromfield St. Lowe Jewelry Co., 37 Bromfield St. | 37 Bromfield St.

Sporting Goods

E. Angel Company, 60 Hanover St., cor. Union.

Suzanne Lenglen, World's Champion Woman's Tennis Player, has a remarkable article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, telling women how to play tennis.—Advt.

"SWAMP BABY'S" MOTHER CONFESSES

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday probably fair with somewhat higher temperatures. Moderate east to south winds.

Sun rises at 5:19; sets at 6:36.
Moon rises at 11:41 p. m.
High tide at 6:18 a. m., 4.47 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 73 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 62 at 6 a. m. 30.2 average, 97.
Light all vehicles at 9:59 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 19—No. 98 | Copyright, 1922, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

ZIEGFELD A MEDDLER DECLARES MARILYNN

Bandit Shoots Policeman

ROXBURY OFFICER IS WOUNDED

Patrolman Logan Hit as Police Rout Robbers in Store; Bandits Make Escape

Following a pistol fight with four bandits today, Patrolman Patrick J. Logan of Station 9, Roxbury, was shot in the right leg.

The thieves made their escape.

The getaway of the bandits and the shooting of Patrolman Logan came about because the yeggs were quicker in the draw and use of their guns than the police. The early morning dark aided them to escape.

Late today police of the Dudley street station were searching for a Ford touring car stolen last night from a Waltham man and supposed to have been the car the gunmen made their getaway in.

It was seen by Patrolman Sheehan in the vicinity of where the robbery and gun battle took place. One of its headlights was splintered by a bullet.

Station 9 received a telephone call from a citizen stating that some men had broken into the Star Tailoring Company store at Oakland avenue and Dudley street.

Logan was one of four men who bumped on the police van and started for the scene.

As the police car approached shortly after, the patrolmen saw a sedan, with motor running, parked along the curb in front of the tailoring store.

BANDITS OPEN FIRE.

Before the police car stopped, Patrolman Logan leaned out preparatory to leaping to the street. As he did so one of the two men at the door of the store drew a revolver and deliberately fired. He aimed low and got Logan in the leg. His intention evidently was to cripple the copper without killing him.

Logan tumbled into the street.

"They've got me, boys," he yelled.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The police car stopped. Fearing that Logan had been fatally shot, the other policemen—Patrolmen McDonnell, Goode and Forkin—brought the police van to a stop and bent down to help him.

As they did this the two men leaped into the sedan and started. From the pavement Logan fired at them as they came. The bandit car passed right by the police van. The thieves did not deign to exchange shots with the police. With a volley of bullets rattling at the rear end of their car, they sped down Dearborn street, turned into Albany street and disappeared.

Two other bandits in the store

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MIXIT MAKES A WONDERFUL

Old time Burgundy flavored beverage. Made by Haffenreffer—Maker of Pilck.—Advt.

Dry Agents Plow Up Big Harvest of Booze on Farm

Williamsport, Pa., July 15.—Prohibition agents under District Supervisor Ernst today, on Florida fruit farms, near Loganton, plowed up forty-two barrels of whiskey.

The officers, using several tractors, will rip up every yard of the 240 acres.

The whiskey, distilling apparatus and large quantities of materials used in manufacture were found in various parts of the farm.

The agents are trying to learn who did the sowing for this valuable harvest.

GREENE USED WOMEN TO GET A START

A soda jerker is not unattractive to the fair sex.

Henry Vincent Green, the marshmellow dipper, who found scooping gold quits as soft as scooping ice cream from a tin barrel, had many women friends who advanced him money to get his start in the world of finance, it was revealed today.

Henry, with his theological looks, is not what one would call a phosphate-jerking Adonis, but he attracted Miss Mary C. Booth of No. 8 Holborn park, Roxbury, and Mary helped Henry with cash.

Today there are stories of a shattered romance between Mary and Henry, the soda jerker after arriving to dizzy heights in the world of finance, meeting his present wife and sort of forgetting Mary. But his loss of memory could only have been temporary, as Miss Booth is on the H. V. Greene Company's payroll at $125 per week as a bookkeeper and lives in a house it is said the ex-sundae mixer went out and bought her one day when he had nothing else to do.

On the Booth piano one piece of music stands always in view. It is a song Henry bought the girl he got to know when she was bookkeeper in the Old Colony Foundry & Fence Company, Henry's first big business venture. The song is entitled "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary."

At the time Mary helped Henry he also secured assistance from J. E. Locatelli, Somerville contractor and ex-alderman.

Locatelli advanced several hundred dollars to the "boy wonder," and has never been offered repayment from that day to this. And he was but one of a number.

Henry's experience as the recipient of women's bounty, occurred

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings . . . $833,400,000
N. Y. bank balances $83,100,000
Boston bank clearings . . . $55,000,000
Boston bank balances . . . $17,000,000
U. S. R. bank, credit, $67,280,000

New York one hundred years from now (illustrated). What the American metropolis will look like at the end of the next century is told by Professor Ferdinand Shaler in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

ADMITS DESERTION OF BABY

Saugus Girl-Mother Confesses to Leaving Unnamed Child in Coney Island Swamp

Leah Silver, twenty-one years old, of Lynn, young mother of the so-called "swamp baby," found mosquito bitten, in a Coney Island swamp, confessed to the New Haven police today that she placed the infant in the swamp from where it was rescued and taken to a hospital.

The confession was obtained from the girl mother after the arrival in New Haven of Detective Thomas Lawrence of New York, who questioned her concerning her story told following her arrest in New Haven last night at a rooming house at 12 Academy street, when she denied having abandoned the child and said she had placed it in the case of a woman in New York City to whom she paid $5 for a week's board.

ACCUSES TAXI DRIVER.

In her story the girl mother accused a New York taxi chauffeur, whose identity she does not know, of taking her to the swamp in Flatbush, where, she declares, at his direction she laid the child on the edge of the swamp, and was driven back to the Grand Central station, where she took a train for Boston.

After depositing the baby in the swamp, she said, the taxi man attacked her. She resisted him, she declared, and when her screams threatened to bring assistance, he took her back to the city.

Her story to the police today checked up with that told to the police last night, with the exception of her claim last night that the New York taxi man had driven her to the home of a woman who had agreed to take the child to board upon payment of $5.

TAKEN BACK TO NEW YORK.

The case of Miss Silver was dismissed in the New Haven police court during this forenoon. She agreed to accompany Detective Lawrence back to New York city without requisition and to do everything possible to enable the police there to check up her story. Detective Lawrence later left for New York with the young woman.

The nameless mite is now in the King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, slowly recovering from one of the most cruel and harrowing experiences that ever befell a baby.

Miss Silver named the father of the child as Raymond Cullen of Providence, R. I., a sailor in the U.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Eleanor Glyn, Famous author of "Three Weeks," explains in remarkable article that women's increasing beauty rapidly, in the world of today, she predicts that in the near future the human race will consist of 2 sexes male, female and neuter. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

3 HURT IN FACTORY BLAST

Workmen Hurled Through a Brick Wall of Mixing Room at Canton

Canton, July 15.—Three men were blown through a brick wall, horribly burned, and a dozen occupants of houses near the automobile tire factory of George Grow & Co. were blown out of their beds early today when the company's mixing room was blown to pieces.

The victims are in a critical condition in Norwood Hospital.

They are Hugh McGowan of Hyde Park; John Darniot, Stoughton, and George Sedorchiek of Canton.

When picked up forty yards from where the explosion occurred flesh was hanging loosely from the men's bodies, their hair and mustaches had been burned off and they were only recognizable as human beings by their pitiful groans.

So terrific was the report it was heard through Canton.

Forty-five workers in the company's main building were uninjured.

The explosion is believed to have been caused by one of the three men lighting a match in the mixing room; where, in a huge vat, a mixture of cement and rubber is stirred night and day, giving off a tremendous gas of a highly inflammable nature.

Because of the danger of ignition the vat is in a separate brick building 100 feet from the company's factory.

Two of the injured men started work at the plant last night. The third man had been there but a week.

Shortly after midnight they were sent after stock in the mixing room. It is believed one of the two "green" hands attempted to light a cigarette.

The blast that followed was terrific.

Workers in the factory rushed out into the night and were horrified to find the three victims in awful agony forty yards from the vat room.

A fire which followed was extinguished before fireman arrived.

SENATE COMMITTEE REJECTS FORD OFFER

Washington, July 15.—By a vote of 9 to 7, the Senate Agriculture Committee voted today to make an unfavorable report to the Senate on the offer of Henry Ford to lease the government nitrate plants and waterpower project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

This Little Waif Is Happy Tho' Caged

Cruelty Charges Made Against His Foster Mother Denied by State

LITTLE EDDIE REDDING

Neighbors charged he was cruelly kept in a cage on the Redding lawn in Saugus. State officials declare the cage was provided by them to protect the child—a cripple—from mosquitoes. They defend Mrs. Redding in every way.

Little Eddie Redding's screen cage in the yard of his Saugus home was provided for him by the State of Massachusetts.

It was given to his foster-mother, Mrs. Emma Redding, by the State Department of Public Welfare, which pays her $3.50 per week to care for smiling Eddie a State ward.

Eddie's the crippled youngster whom neighbors of Mrs. Redding complained was being inhumanly treated by her.

Today James E. Fee, superintendent of the minor wards division of the State Department of Public Welfare, exonerated Mrs. Redding of charges of cruelty to Eddie and also of accusations that previous

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ASSERTS HER RIGHT TO CHOOSE HUSBAND

Says She Will Desert Her Job Rather Than Cast Out Love for Jack

By MARILYNN MILLER

Star of "Sally," as dictated to Bert Ford of the Boston American staff and approved by her.

"I would forfeit my present job with Flo Ziegfeld and a dozen like it in defence of Jack Pickford. I'm not afraid of Ziegfeld. There are other stages and other managers.

"But why should it involve my job? It doesn't. This is not a matter of business. It's a matter of Flo Ziegfeld butting into my private affairs. The issue is my right to select a husband of my own choice and not of Flo Ziegfeld's choice.

"That comes purely near being my own private business and I resent any meddling or interference on the part of my manager or anybody else.

"Since I began to strike back at Ziegfeld for him unwarranted, unfair and unmanly attack on Jack Pickford, who will take a tonight will be my husband. I have had people ask, 'But aren't you afraid of your job?'

"Job fiddlesticks! What's a job when the reputation and honor of your husband-to-be is at stake? Flo Ziegfeld struck at the most sacred element in my life when he attacked Jack.

"It hits at my domestic happiness and future. Nothing can stand in the way of that.

"When he called Jack Pickford a traitor to his country he made the most serious accusation that one man can make against another and he heaped on the burning coals when he tried to cast odium on Jack about Olive Thomas's death in Paris.

"He has been too long in business

Turn Over

4 DEAD, 20 WOUNDED IN LIME RICK BATTLE

Dublin, July 15.—Four persons have been killed and 20 wounded in a battle at Limerick between Free State troops and Republican rebels, according to information from that city this afternoon. Fighting continues. The rebels are still holding buildings which they had barricaded.

ALLEN NOL PROSSES JUDGE PIERCE CHARGE

The indictment against Justice Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court, charged with obstructing justice was nol prossed today by Atty.-Gen. J. Weston Allen.

Begin the thrilling romance, "Mag Morton—Partisan Hunter," by May Ridgley Linton, a most remarkable story of a girl's gamble with fate. First chapters in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

Girl bites to death by big fish. Story of true heroic but fruitless battle of a Florida girl to save her chum after a giant Barracuda had torn her with its wolf-like fangs in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

HOW BLUEBEARD LANDRU WON 283 WOMEN! Today on Magazine Page

MARILYNN PUTS HONOR OF HERSELF AND PICKFORD ABOVE "JOB"

'SALLY' STAR RESOLVES TO REPUDIATE ZIEGFELD

Continued from First Page

to indulge in such serious charges loosely. It was a terrible thing for him to do without the least fact, excuse or circumstance on which to base such charges.

"Can anyone blame me for fighting back? This isn't my fight. It's Jack's fight, but when things went too far I resolved to have my say. Jack Pickford will not be maligned by anyone if I can help it, whether it is my manager on anybody else.

MAN SHE LOVES COMES FIRST.

"If I am condemned for taking such a stand, if I am criticised for insisting upon the right to marry the man of my choice in defiance of the objections of Flo Ziegfeld, then I care naught for what people may say or think. My first interest is the man I love.

"Flo Ziegfeld holds my contract, but he doesn't dominate my will or personal liberty or rights, nor does he control my talent. The contract I made with him is indefinite. It binds just as long as he produces 'Sally.' If he decides in anger to take 'Sally' off the boards for good at the close of this season, my contract with him would end, but if he did anything of the kind I'm sure he would be the loser by $1,000,000 or more, and he's not likely to do it.

"On the other hand, by the terms of my contract he cannot stage 'Sally' without me in the star role. That sums up our business relations. I don't work for a salary. My contract calls for 10 per cent. of the gross receipts. My weekly share has fluctuated. It has gone as high as $4,000 and has averaged $3,500.

SUCCESS UP TO HERSELF.

"Friends, awed by the stand I have taken, marvel that I should be willing to jeopardize such an income. But as I said before, this controversy does not relate to my salary or my job. If it should happen to, as the result of future developments, I shall not worry.

"I resent the insinuation that Flo Ziegfeld made me. I feel that whatever talent I may possess was mine and by my own hand. Flo Ziegfeld may have helped as did every member of the company and the newest chorus girl, by their wonderful support.

"But great as a manager may be, and there are none who surpass Flo Ziegfeld, in the last analysis it comes down to the individual. A manager may surround a star with gorgeous costumes and scenery and lighting effects and spare no pains or expense in the completeness and sumptuousness of a production, but when the curtain rises and you walk out there alone, it's up to you and not to elegance of settings.

MANAGER DOESN'T DANCE.

"Flo Ziegfeld may be in a box. The star may be backed by every possible support, but many a headliner has flopped under such conditions.

"It's solely up to you then. Your talent and personality and confidence must meet the test. Flo Ziegfeld may be the manager extraordinary that he is, but he doesn't sing and dance for you. His individuality is not at stake. You must do your turn to the satisfaction of a critical public. The dance you do in the fine costume your manager gives you is the same old dance that you execute in rompers at rehearsal.

"So it's up to the performer and not to the manager after all. And the fact should be borne in mind that if I had success with Ziegfeld it was I and I alone who had to make the choice in casting my lot with him. When my contract with the 'Follies' ended there was not a manager in New York who did not send for me and make flattering offers. Flo Ziegfeld knows that as well as anybody.

HIS MEDDLING TRAIT.

"I carefully considered them all, under advice of my attorney. I visited their offices and even read several manuscripts of plays that had been offered to me to star in. But I selected Ziegfeld because I knew that he was artistic, I knew that he could surround me with the very best, with a setting that would give assistance to my work. Nobody can deny that he is the quintessence in gorgeous productions. His art is unchanged and unexcelled.

"But Flo Ziegfeld cannot seem to conquer that evil trait of his of meddling in the private affairs of his stars and his employes in general. He positively raves whenever any of his employes get married. If he could correct that habit he would be more successful than he has been and certainly far more popular. But I fear he can never banish that weakness.

"I actually try to fight Flo Ziegfeld to become a star. He promised to star me in a play of my own and then he put me in 'Sally' or in this one excuse or another. I was under eighteen when I joined Ziegfeld's 'Follies.' I wanted him to do versions them that he wished to anchor me there. But I felt that I had gone as far as I could in the 'Follies' and craved something better.

THE "SALLY" CONTRACT.

"He told me I was too young. He told me I ought to be content to remain with the 'Follies' two more years and benefit from the experience. I told him he had made an agreement with me and that he should keep it. Frank Carter, my late husband, wrote to him about it. Finally I was forced to appeal to my lawyers. Mr. Ziegfeld said he had read several manuscripts but had not hit upon quite the vehicle for me.

"At last he gave me the contract for 'Sally.' It was a surprise in store for him and for all. I had secretly studied voice. That is another thing I have to thank Frank Carter, my late husband, for. While playing with me he said he was convinced that I had a voice. He urged me to cultivate it. He liked the way I sang minor songs, such as 'Syncopated Rag,' and the like.

"While rehearsing for 'Sally' I used to arise at nine every day and go to the dancing instructor until ten-thirty. Then I'd go to my singing teacher, Robert Hosea, and study close to an hour and attend rehearsals at half-past nine for 'Follies.' We were rehearsing for 'Sally' until midnight then for a whole month and kept up rehearsal three weeks on the road.

SUCCESS WITH VOICE.

"I studied with Hosea two years and it was not until the dress rehearsal that Flo Ziegfeld discovered that I had been improving my voice. It came as a surprise to all. I had been working so diligently and such long hours on my extra studies that I was fagged at the opening of the season.

"But I was rewarded when all the New York critics praised me for my voice, rather than for my dancing at the opening of 'Sally' and they were just as kind in Boston. I never received such flattering notices. It was my compensation for toiling so hard.

"So that's how Flo Ziegfeld made me. He was the first to shower me with flowers and flatteries. He told me he never dreamed that I would win out. But he didn't mention how I had to fight him for what I got.

"I had to push myself. I was twenty and had won all that I could from the Follies. Then why tarry longer? Frank Carter and I had planned together. He had helped fire my ambition as his wife, and as his widow I wished to keep on. That was how I lessened my grief.

WIPES OUT ALL DEBT.

"I began with 'Sally' very much in debt. I was determined to wipe it all bills and by next June $60,000 mausoleum over Frank's grave and pay for it and I did. That was one of the first things I attended to.

"'Sally' has proved profitable to Flo Ziegfeld and to me.

"Success on the stage is not handed to one on a silver platter. You've got to struggle ever so hard through months and years of heartbreaking effort and reverses and disappointments. But when one reaches the goal, what satisfaction there is! It's too fine for words. I've felt both emotions, as has every member of the profession.

I've reared on the stage. My mother and step-father and two older sisters were in vaudeville as 'The Five Columbians.' We played all over the world.

"I have been credited with having been born in a hair dozen States. Ohio and Texas and others. My birthplace was Evansville, Ind. We lived in Ohio for a spell and also in Memphis, Tenn., but were all dom home. From infancy I craved dancing.

LOVES HER WORK.

"My parents discovered that I could dance on my toes at four. At five in England a sheriff held up our performance because he thought me too young to appear. I had a similar trouble in New York at fourteen. Dancing just came naturally. I love it. I love to entertain the public. It isn't work for me while I'm playing, wearing as it may be at times.

"If one loves his or her work it becomes real enjoyment. That, I feel, is one of the secrets of whatever success I may have attained.

"Lee Shubert discovered me. I shall always give him credit for that. Our family was playing in the Lotus Club in London. The Shuberts were in the audience. They saw me dance. Lee came to me after the performance. He praised me warmly. He told me he wished to sign me up with Winter Garden. I borrowed a plug hat and frock coat and gave an impersonation of Bernard Grandville in drunk dance. My breath was taken away by the ovation I received. I was encored forty-seven minutes, they told me. Bernard Grandville delighted dance back and insisted on dancing with me. That wrung more applause.

"Lee and Jimmy Shubert sat in a box and quarreled over which of them had discovered me. They became excited, according to versions them that reached me later. But I gladly give the palm to Lee. He gave me my first real start. My salary was jumped to $600 a week, which was considered fabulous for a girl so young.

"I played the Winter Garden in 'The Passing Show of 1914' and toured the country.

"When playing as a child in London I had been billed as 'Mlle. Sugar Plum.'

ZIEGFELD KNOWS BUSINESS.

"But I must not tire the readers about myself and my career. I joined the Ziegfeld 'Follies' when eighteen and I've cast my lot with Ziegfeld, my own manager has contributed to my torture in this instance. He should have known better.

"One of the unkindest things said about Jack Pickford is that he has traded on his sister Mary and the queen of film stars, and that he has leaned on Mary's success. Nothing of the sort. Jack is just Jack Pickford. He isn't a four-flusher or loser or a hypocrite. He's just natural, good-natured Jack, and, if anything, too backward for his own good.

"Mary and Lotte love him and Mr. Pickford fairly worships Jack. Being the baby of the family makes her feel that way, I guess. Why whenever Jack reaped praise and fresh film triumphs I have seen the tears of joy well up in Mr. Pickford's eyes."

(Continued Monday)

Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate. Reproduction prohibited.

HERE'S 'MA' MILLER AND DAUGHTER MARILYNN

Photo by International News Reel.

MRS. MILLER AND MARILYNN.

Latest group picture of "Sally" star and her mother. The latter has approved her daughter's engagement to Jack Pickford and wishes them all happiness in their approaching matrimonial venture.

Flo Ziegfeld enterprises ever since. And here let me give him his due. A greater producer has never lived. The gorgeous productions he is the quint essence, the last word. Flo knows the show business from A to Z.

"But it has been a sort of fifty-fifty proposition. His employes have brought him fame and wealth. He should not forget that. Everyone down to the newest chorus girl is contributing. And I wish to say here that the members of the chorus are all my bosom friends. They know the door of my dressing room is always open to them. I feel that I am one of them. I love them all.

"Isn't it strange what notions the general public have of stage folk! People seem to think that all they think about is having a good time dissipating, eating late suppers and revelling.

AN ARDUOUS LIFE.

"What a mistaken idea. It's a pity they cannot peep behind the scenes and see how hard and diligently stage folk work. It's a pity they can not look into my apartments at the hotel in off hours and see what an arduous routine I have.

"Talk about a football player or prize fighter in training. They've got nothing on a stage celebrity. I have to be careful of my diet. I keep good hours. I practice constantly, voice and dancing. If I stopped I would lose the necessary litheness and limberness. I have to carry out this routine every single day of my life, in season and out, even while on vacation.

"Clean, regular living is part of my ritual as it is the ritual of all stars. I'll match stage folk with people in private life for clean, regular living. I would like that thought driven home with all possible emphasis so that it may be stamped indelibly on the memories of the theatre-going public, bless them all.

PUBLICITY THAT HURTS.

"Another stage bugaboo is warped publicity as most of us have learned by bitter experience. Take the present uncalled for agitation over my coming marriage to Jack Pickford. Has it helped Jack or me? Most people seem to think that all they think about is having a good time dissipating, eating late suppers and revelling.

"That's what I mean by warped publicity. And Flo Ziegfeld helped the hysteria by his silly opposition to the match. There are people who believe all things published about a stage celebrity is fake. They think all a person in the theatrical profession seeks is to get his or her name in the newspapers.

"Misguided press agents are largely responsible for this notion. Too many of them believe that a newspaper notice whether it helps or hurts is grist grist. That may have been the policy once, but times and conditions have changed.

TORTURED BY MISQUOTATION.

"To be sure we all like nice things to be published. But to have stuff ed into your mouth nonsense that you would not utter in jest in private and to have it paraded in print before the world, when you never said such things is annoying. I've been misquoted and have suffered pangs as a result. It is extremely annoying and humiliating. Flo

OFFICER SHOT BY BANDITS

Continued from First Page

made their escape through a rear door.

Two bolts of cloth stolen by the men were found on the pavement. Several more had been piled up in the store, ready to pile onto the car.

Investigation showed that two locks on the front door of the store had been jimmied.

Police headquarters were notified and a message was sent to all station houses to watch for a bullet-shattered sedan. It is believed the rear light of the thieves' car had been broken by a bullet. The hospitals were notified to be alert, on the possibility that one of the bandits had been shot. This is not regarded as likely.

Policeman Logan lives at No. 79 Day street, Roxbury. He is a new man on the force.

SUSPECTS ARE HELD.

Shortly after the shooting two men were arrested near the scene. Both were hatless and acted suspiciously. They gave the names of John Lewis and John Reilly, and denied they had anything to do with the attempted robbery and shooting. They were taken on suspicion.

John Manter of Watertown and Asa Ridlon, also gathered in for investigation after the shooting, were freed by Judge Benneit when the police failed to produce any evidence against them. Manter, however, was held for a hearing Tuesday on charges of carrying a blackjack, and of misappropriation of an auto owned by John A. McCarthy of Charlestown, his employer.

Logan's injuries are not serious.

BOSTON CHORUS GIRL GETS DAMAGES

Jamestown, N. Y., July 15.—In Federal Court here, Judge Howe of Vermont, presiding, Dorothy Reed of Jersey City and Elsie Rhodes of Boston, chorus girls employed in Buffalo last April, recovered $927.35 and $490.25 respectively from United States Commissioners John H. Klein of that city for injuries received in an automobile collision.

ARMORY DOORS BATTERED IN BY STRIKERS

Scranton, Pa., July 15 (By International News Service).—Police and deputies from all parts of Lackawanna County were summoned to Carbondale, sixteen miles north of this city, early today in connection with the strike of the railroad shopmen.

Joseph Walker, twenty-seven years old, a citizen, was fired upon, the police say, by strike-breakers and he was seriously wounded. A volley came from a foundry where the strike-breakers are quartered by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

Two hours later a mob of strikers caved in the doors of the State Armory and were attempting to obtain guns and ammunition when the police arrived and drove the crowd off.

Postoffice to Use Motor Trucks in Indiana

Washington, July 15.—Inauguration of the use of motor trucks to transport the mails, due to the inability of railroads to move mail matter on account of the shopmen's strike, was announced today by Postmaster-General Work, who said it had been determined to use motor transportation between Bedford and Switz City, Indiana, between which two points all mail trains had been annulled.

1,000 More Workers to Quit Monday

Cleveland, O., July 15.—More than 1,000 additional railroad employes, members of the American Federation of Railroad Workers, will join the strike of the shop craftsmen Monday, it was announced here today. The men affected by the new strike order are employed as coach repairers, painters, freight car repairers, inspectors and pipe fitters and all railroads entering Cleveland will be affected, union leaders said. But the greatest effect will be felt by the New York Central, where more than 400 members of the union are said to be employed in the Collinwood shops, and in transfer trains entering and leaving Cleveland.

Predicts Strike of Track Men "at Any Hour"

New York, July 15.—Prediction that E. G. Grable, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Workers, would issue a strike order to the 400,000 men of his union "at any hour," was made today by William Parker, leader of the New York Railroads' Association of Way Men and president of the Union's Association of Eastern Chairmen.

The New York Central men, he declared, are "up in arms" against Grable's action in holding off on the strike for which they had voted overwhelmingly." Pressure is being brought to bear upon Grable by chairmen in all parts of the country, who, in turn are but relaying protests of the men, Parker said.

If Grable persisted in his refusal to order a strike the general chairmen undoubtedly would "take things into their own hands," Parker declared.

Harding Plans Draft to End Strikes

Washington, July 15.—President Harding has thrown down the gauntlet to disturbers in the industrial world, with particular reference to the railroad strike, and that of the railroads and to the coal strike.

The policy summarized by a White House spokesman is this:

"The executive has the power to deal with any well established emergency without the consent of Congress. I know of one President who would risk impeachment to safeguard the interests of the American people."

President Harding made it plain that conscription of striking railroad workers would be resorted to if necessary to obtain experienced men to run the trains.

The Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department has advised Postmaster-General Work that 145 airplanes are suitable for carrying and 240 pilots could be made immediately available in event of necessity.

Hooper Still Hopeful of Restoring Rail Peace

Chicago, July 15 (By the Associated Press).—The peace dove, which yesterday flitted between separate gatherings of railroad executives and leaders of the striking shop crafts, today bore a somewhat wilted olive branch when Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board, hopefully tried to freshen.

Mr. Hooper announced he had encountered "fundamental" difficulties in his efforts to bring about peace, but, with more parleys in prospect, he still could see promise of a new approach to a settlement.

E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, who faced rebellion in the ranks of his organization, left Chicago for Washington with the avowed intention of fighting every move of the "red flag" element in the ranks.

WANT PARDON FOR LYNN YOUTH

"He never had a chance" can no longer apply to Joseph R. Miller of Lynn, the twenty-year-old youth, who is serving a ten to fifteen years' sentence in State Prison for the theft of a small sum of money, candy, cakes and cigarettes, all catalogued under the more serious and imposing term "breaking and entering and larceny."

Governor Cox today decided to refer the young man's plea for leniency to the Executive Council for action.

Miller was caught in the store of Charles G. Harrison on Chestnut street, Lynn. He had broken the window and turned the latch. The sum total of his theft was a few sacks of cigarettes and some candy. He is alleged to have admitted eight other breaks where he stole articles of minor value.

Judge Fosdick of the Superior Court sentenced young Miller to serve from ten to fifteen years. Miller began the sentence on January 27, 1921. Clergymen and welfare workers, who believed the sentence pretty stiff, have interested themselves in the young man's plea for leniency.

STATE DEFENDS BABY 'CAGE'

Continued from First Page

babies had been taken from her because of neglect.

STATE ORDERED "CAGE."

"Eddie has scurvy in one leg," said Mr. Fee, "so it is necessary to keep him in the air and sunshine wherever possible. This, Mrs. Redding has done at the suggestion of our nurse, and the so-called cage was built to protect the child from mosquitoes. (The cage is built of window screens joined together.)

"The only blame that I have ever attached to Mrs. Redding was that one day she went to town with a neighbor, leaving Eddie alone in his little home on the Lynn Woods. She returned promptly until 5 the same afternoon. She went with a neighbor who usually looked after Eddie of Mrs. Jolly, who lives near him.

DENIES NEGLECT CHARGES.

"As soon as the article appeared in Friday's Boston American charging neglect and cruelty I had the matter immediately and thoroughly investigated. Our nurse, Miss Rose Fortshaw, accompanied by our office physician, Dr. Gervaise Higgin, went at once to the Redding home at No. 714 Lynnfield street, Lynn.

"They found Eddie in the arms of Mrs. Redding, kissing her and showing other little affections you would not expect a baby to show to a person who had mistreated it."

Referring to the charge that a baby had been prematurely taken from Mrs. Redding because of illtreatment, Mr. Fee said:

"Miss Fortshaw of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children complained once during the flu epidemic that a sickly baby Mrs. Redding was caring for was not regaining health fast enough, so we placed the child in another home to see if the change would bring about improvement. There was no more whatever on Mrs. Redding's part."

IS AFFLICTED CHILD.

Persons boarding juvenile State wards are paid $8.9 per week, plus materials for clothing. Babies up to 2 years old. From there on it goes up the payment by the State is $3 per week plus ready-made clothing. Sometimes it goes as high as $20.

Eddie is a golden-haired, hazel-eyed kiddie, with both lower legs paralyzed. He can't walk, but he seems fairly contented as he sits in his cage and looks overhead to the patches of blue sky glimpsed through the leaves of an over-hanging apple tree. When he is taken into the house Mrs. Redding with every evidence of affection.

"I keep Eddie out these days because he needs the air and the sunshine," said Mrs. Redding when a Boston American reporter called at her home. "The State authorities told me this is the proper way to treat a child like him.

KEPT FROM MOSQUITOES.

"Mrs. Bertha Jolly, one of the supervisors, visited my home last Monday and said everything was all right. I went to town over him because the mosquitoes are a plague. He'd get eaten alive if I didn't."

Mrs. Redding explained that Eddie's twisted, weakened limbs are greatly benefited by their daily contact with bare earth, and that she has been instructed to seat him on the bare ground. She wept as she hugged the boy to her breast, and cried that Mrs. Porter's complaint to the police is "spite work."

Barlow Gives Up Cop's Job After Trouble With Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow

Being a motorcycle copper has its disadvantages. Harry Barlow of the West Roxbury station prefers selling real estate.

Some time ago Barlow found it necessary to stop a car because the driver had his arm around a woman. That being a violation of the motor laws, Barlow dutifully turned in a report. He mentioned casually that the woman in the car was his wife.

Members of the department were surprised to hear today that Barlow has resigned his post. He was known as one of the most efficient officers at West Roxbury, with a record to be proud of. He is an overseas war veteran, and came to the station from Lawrence.

He denied that his trouble with his wife, which has been in effect since the time he mentioned her in his report, was responsible for his resignation.

The Barlows were married last September and lived together happily until February, when Mrs. Barlow left suddenly. It wasn't until May that Barlow saw her again, and then it was in the automobile with the arm of the other man about her. he said. Since then she has been living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortin of Roslindale. Efforts toward a reconciliation have been totally unavailing.

Barlow said his resignation was due only to an excellent offer he had received with a real estate firm.

MINERS FROWN ON HARDING'S PEACE PLAN

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 15.—The 126 members of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America, representing local and district organizations throughout the country, assembled today to authorise a reply to President Harding's offer of arbitration to settle the bituminous and anthracite coal strikes, with every indication that it would be a refusal to accept.

Determination to recommend a refusal of the offer the policy committee was understood today to have been reached by John L. Lewis, president of the union; William Green, secretary-treasurer and Philip Murray, vice-president, as the result of a final conference held by the three union officials late yesterday with President Harding and Secretary Davis.

The expected refusal of the union, it was said, will apply to the anthracite mines as well as the bituminous. The union position is said to be that a resumption of production in the anthracite field would, by augmenting the coal supply, lessen public pressure for the settlement of the bituminous strike.

Indication of what further course the government might take in the face of a union rejection of the proposal was confined to a White House declaration that President Harding felt no doubt that he had power to operate the mines in an emergency.

PINNED TO TREE BY TRUCK, MAY DIE

George Kittredge, thirty-five years old, of No. 17 Pleasant street, Reading, was probably fatally injured when his truck crashed into a tree on Lowell street, Wakefield, and pinned him against the tree. It was nearly an hour before a passing motorist rescued Mr. Kittredge from his predicament.

TWO HELD ON ALIEN SMUGGLING CHARGE

Captain Jose Martinez of the schooner William H. Draper, and Jose Barbosa, agent for the schooner, both of New Bedford, were held in $2,000 bail each by Federal Judge Mack, before whom both pleaded not guilty to unlawfully bringing 100 Portuguese aliens into New Bedford from West Africa. Both furnished bail.

SMILES AT WIFE, THEN HANGS HIMSELF

Haverhill, July 15.—A few hours after he bade his wife a smiling farewell, Augustus C. Smart, local motorman employed by Fitchburg Company, hanged himself to a beam in the basement of his Orchard street home with a clothesline. Overwork and the excessive heat caused temporary insanity, Smart's body was found by his wife.

QUIT JOB AGAIN AFTER RETURNING

Fifty-[illegible] factory railroad men who recently returned to work after having been on strike have gone out again as the result of a visit of a union official here.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

twenty years spruce lands could be "cropped" in such a way as to yield a revenue of at least $20 an acre. And the farmer could do that in the idle Winter time.

Mr. Volivа says: "When women hold office, hell is to pay. If my wife ran for office, I would run for the lake." If women had a larger share in government, such gentlemen as Mr. Volivа might find the lake more comfortable than dry land. Women would not have much patience with a man who denies that the earth is round.

Volivа quotes Paul's epistle to Timothy: "But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence."

Perhaps have rewritten that, and Paul would vote for suffrage if he were here.

The King of England appears at Westminster, making a speech to the members of a club that doesn't mean anything. The speech has been written for him, and everybody knows it.

On July 13 the King appeared at the Goodwood races, wearing a "bowler," or derby hat, in place of the regulation stove-pipe. That means much. It means a change in fashion, and many changes out of work or adjusting themselves to new work. It means also a step in the direction of common sense. But His Majesty should have worn a soft hat. Stiff tight hats produce baldness, cutting off the scalp's blood supply. Stiff white collars undermine health, squeezing the great blood vessels of the neck and pressing on the pneumogastric nerve. If the King could go to the races with a soft hat, soft collar and knickerbockers, he would be a very useful King.

H. G. Wells will run for Parliament as a labor candidate. How often men drop useful work in politics and something at which they are not fitted. Wells as an educator is worth all the members of Parliament put together. As a member of Parliament, he will amount to little and he won't like to work.

Yesterday the French celebrated the tearing down of the Bastile with the usual enthusiasm. Whatever they go at they do thoroughly. Napoleon was one proof of it. Lenglen is another. Their average for accomplishment for a thousand years is greater than that of any nation.

The Friendly Glow

THE best Service in the future can only be given when we know how we have failed you in the Past. That's what we mean when we say Criticism is Co-operation.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

GIRL FRIEND OF ACCUSED WOMAN DESCRIBES 'STONE AGE MURDER'

ROCK USED TO SLAY WIDOW

Eyewitness Says Jealous Wife Finished Grim Deed With Heavy Hammer

Los Angeles, Cal. July 15.—Whereabouts of Mrs. Alberta Meadows on the night before she was the victim of what has become known locally as the "stone age murder" because it was accomplished with a hammer and a rock, and where A. L. Phillips, husband of the woman, accused of the crime, spent the night were subjects of inquiry today, deputy sheriffs said.

Mrs. Peggy Caffee, upon whose testimony the Los Angeles County Grand Jury returned an indictment charging murder against Mrs. Clara Phillips, now held at Tucson, Ariz., declared that the night before she accompanied Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Meadows on a ride in Mrs. Meadows' automobile to the lonely spot where the young widow's body was found Wednesday evening, she and Mrs. Phillips made a secret visit to Mrs. Meadows' apartment and that Mrs. Meadows was not at home.

JEALOUSY THE MOTIVE.

Mrs. Phillips is said by her husband to have told him before her hurried departure on the trip to El Paso, Texas, that ended in her being taken from the train at Tucson, that she killed Mrs. Meadows because of jealousy, which, he asserted, was unwarranted.

According to the story of Mrs. Caffee, who was present during the alleged slaying, Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of having been intimate with her husband, and of having accepted presents from the oil promoter.

Relatives and friends of the dead woman, who was only twenty years old, and had been a widow only a few months, rallied to her defense and asserted that any aspersions on her character and reputation had been only in "idle gossip."

HELD AS WITNESS.

Phillips has been detained as a material witness.

W. I. Traeger, sheriff, is now in Tucson, expecting to bring Mrs. Phillips back with him.

Mrs. Caffee was permitted to go after she had testified before the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Phillips, who is twenty-three years old, is said to have had a brief experience with a comedy motion picture company, as "a bathing girl." She also has been employed as a chorus girl.

Mrs. Caffee said she also was a former chorus girl.

Mrs. Caffee visited the scene of the slaying and told officers how it happened.

HAMMERED TO DEATH.

"After Mrs. Phillips began striking Mrs. Meadows with the hammer," she said, "the girl was asking me to help her and I went toward her. As I did, Mrs. Phillips came toward me.

"I don't know whether she was meaning to hit me, but she called out to me, 'get out of my way.'

"All this girl said was: 'Lady, save me.' I didn't hear her say anything else, but it was before she fell down. I started down the hill. Then I looked back and say Mrs. Phillips hitting her. There was blood on the hammer and on her arm. I sort of cried out 'oh,' to myself, 'oh, Clara.'

"She didn't say much when I got back in the girl's car. I saw the blood on her arms and she said, 'Wipe my face off,' and I took my handkerchief and did it.

"Mrs. Phillips said 'Anybody can take my husband away from me, but I can do that again.'

Economy in Auto Buying

Spending less money without reducing the service received is a real economy and may be accomplished through using the "Automobile Exchange" columns in The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser as a medium for the purchase of an automobile.

The fact that the automobiles offered have been more or less used in no way impairs them, either in appearance or in service. They are in first-class order and capable of going as far with as much comfort and as little expense as any machines on the road.

Follow the offers until you find what appeals to you and then investigate promptly. Cars offered here don't stay on the market long.

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results

Lynn Mother Denies Deserting Baby; Wants It Back

Leah Silver

'SWAMP BABY'S' MOTHER SENT TO JAIL

Continued From First Page.

S. Navy, whom she last heard from as a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Brazos.

Miss Silver outlined her experience as follows:

About two years ago, she said, she became acquainted with Cullen. Then while she was working in her mother's restaurant, No. 67 Summer street, Lynn, an while Cullen's ship was docked in Boston.

Miss Silver discovered she was to become a mother. She went to Cullen and asked him to become her husband. Then came the hitch.

Cullen was a Gentile; Miss Silver is a Jewess. The racial and religious conflict was too much for the sailor and, refusing to give the baby his name, he sailed away on his ship. Leah was left alone.

To hide her shame from angry relatives, the girl went to visit friends in Bar Harbor, Me. It was there, in March, 1921, that Ruth was born. As soon as mother and baby were able to travel, Leah brought the child to Boston, and tried to give it to various charitable organizations. Because of its extreme youth they all refused to help her.

A LAST INTERVIEW.

Despairing, the girl wrote to Cullen. His ship was due in Boston, and she made an appointment with him. They met and discussed the situation. Cullen, she said, told her he did not think he could get a job in civilian life at that time, and so, as his enlistment was about to expire, he signed up for another cruise. He parted from her without offering her any assurances of help, and again sailed away.

This was the last she has heard from him.

After trying several expedients, Leah finally placed the baby with Mrs. Duffy, in Saugus, Mass. She lived at her parents' home, No. 30 George street, Lynn, and supported herself and the baby by working in her uncle's restaurant.

MADE LIFE MISERABLE.

"They all made life miserable for me," she complained. "Mother and my brothers looked down on me, and made me feel that they were ashamed of me. I tried to stand it, but it was too much. So finally I decided I'd better leave."

Accordingly, Leah went to Saugus got her child, and went to New York.

With tears coursing down her cheeks, she said:

"But I want my baby. God knows I am innocent of any wrong doing."

BABY'S BODY TIED TO ROCK IN SOUTH BAY

The body of an infant child, wrapped in a paper bag and attached by a string to a rock, was found floating in the waters of the South Bay by two men who were digging coal in the Cousens coal yards.

They notified a passing patrolman and the body was turned over to Medical Examiner Magrath, who ordered it removed to the Southern Mortuary. According to the police, the body had been in the water several days.

1,000 FIGHT TO ESCAPE FROM IRISH JAIL

Belfast, July 15 (By International News Service).—Fierce fighting was reported from County Sligo today. Free State troops are shelling Col Money; The town has changed hands several times. An unconfirmed report was received here that irregulars have captured Ballyshannon and Finner in Donegal County.

By International News Service.

Dublin, July 15.—An attempt to free rebel political prisoners in Mountjoy jail, including "Rory" O'Connor, former commander-in-chief of the irregular army, was frustrated early today. It is understood there are more than 1,000 prisoners in the jail.

An official communique said the prisoners made a concerted attack upon the guards and it was necessary for the latter to fire on the convicts to save their own lives. Two of the prisoners were wounded. The prisoners dug bricks out of the walls and used them as weapons. The jail was badly damaged.

An official military communique, issued by Richar Mulcahy, minister of defence in the Irish Provisional Government, reported the position of the regulars in County Limerick satisfactory. The Free Stat.. troops had been hard pressed in Limerick during the all-day battle that raged Friday, but were able to turn the tide. It is understood that the irregulars are withdrawing from Waterford.

Limerick has been isolated and the people fear starvation. Hundreds are fleeing from the county, including numerous American visitors.

Mitchael Collins, commander in chief of the Irish Free State army, has gone to great headquarters to assume actual command, according to reports current here.

Eamon de Valera, commander of the irregulars, is reported to have fled from Wicklow County. He is believed to be in Cork.

Republicans Set Up Blockade in Cork

Cork, Ireland, July 15 (By International News Service).—Irish Republican rebels who are in full control of this city are establishing a blockade today. There is no fighting, but tension is running high, for it is feared that Irish Free State troops will attack the city. Entrenchments have been thrown up along all the roads leading into the city.

Shops and industrial plants have been closed.

Free State Gunboat Lands War Material

Londonderry, Ireland, July 15 (By International News Service).—A gunboat flying the flag of the Irish Free State arrived in Lough Swilly today. War materials were landed and it is understood that Free State troops will put in at Buncrana, where there is a large force of Republican rebels under siege.

IRELAND WANTS U. S. ATHLETES

Belfast, July 15 (By International News Service).—The executive committee of the Tailteann games today sent an appeal to the Gaelic athletic organization in the United States to reconsider its refusal to send athletes to Ireland to compete in the international games to be held here.

BANKER TO OPPOSE SENATOR FRANCE

John W. Garrett
Photo by International News Reel

Washington, July 15.—John W. Garrett, banker and diplomat, and more recently secretary general of the International conference at Washington, Mr. Garrett's name has been unanimously chosen as candidate for the U. S. Senate from Maryland. He will oppose Senator Joseph L. France, who is already entered in the primaries. Mr. Garrett's united support is expected to score a complete triumph over Mr. France.

MOTHER SHOT BY CHILD ACCIDENTALLY

Haverhill, July 15.—Mrs. Mary Catazro was accidentally shot by her five-year-old daughter, Mary, while visiting at the home of Tony Labaro in the Ward Hill section. The child found a loaded shotgun in the house and, pointing it at her mother, pulled the trigger. The load of buckshot entered the woman's head. She is in a serious condition.

TO EXPEND MILLIONS IN ELKS' BUILDINGS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 15.—Millions are to be spent for building this year by the Order of Elks, said a report to the Grand Lodge. Locations of the new homes include Medford, Quincy and Worcester, Mass., and Dover, N. H.

The Flapper Goes on Job She Daren't Fall Down On

Perils of Pauline Were Picnics in Comparison With Stunt of Washing Windows Ten Stories Above Tremont Street

By THE FLAPPER.

Now I know how the man feels who's going to be shot to the moon in a rocket.

I was all right until I looked down. That was where I made my mistake. Ten stories (high ones) below me the signers of

DON'T DO THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

Honest, it's awful. My knees shook so the camera man asked if thought I was a movin' pitcha actress.

the Declaration of Independence were snoozing comfortably in their nice safe graveyard. Out on Tremont street I could see little paper-doll people walking along on incredibly short legs.

The automobiles looked like June bugs.

"Hey," hollered Jake, who was washing the next window. "Whadda ya think this is? An obs-a-vation tower?"

"I-I-listen, J-j-jake," I said "I don't think this window's dirty enough to w-w-wash. They're much worse on the first floor. Oughtn't we to start there?"

STARTS TO RENEGE.

"We allus start at the top," returned Jake. "Pass me the sponge."

"All right," I said, throwing the sponge. "On'y are you sure this belt is hooked good?"

"Oh, the belt's aw'right," yawned Jake. "Sometimes the window jambs gives way—"

"I think I'll come in."

"Try an' get in," said Jake, coldly. 'Say, a window washer's always scairt on their first job. But you got it lucky. At least you got a belt."

"Don't you always wear belts?" I asked Jake.

"Nope—there's on'y half a dozen buildings in Boston that've got hooks on. What's the good of a belt if there's nothin' to hook it on?"

JAKE WON'T LET HER.

"I think I've got this window clean enough," I said.

"You've only started," said Jake. "Put some pepper into it. You're not up high. What's ten stories? Say, when I was a steeple Jack—"

"Migosh, were you!"

"Sure," said Jake. "On'y once I had a good fall an after I got out of the hospital I says to myself: 'None of this high stuff f'r you, Jake. You stay pretty close to the ground after this. So I got me this job. Pass me the squee-gee."

"I don't like this work a-tall a-tall," I told Jake. "My knees 're knockin' like castanets. Let's go in."

"Oh this job's the cow's moo!" returned Jake, thoughtfully scraping a spot on his window with his thumb nail. "Say, my mother's prouder of me than she is of my brother that's an alderman. I wrote her a letter the other day an' told her what I was doin'."

Jake leaned way back against the air and looked down the side of the Tremont Building to the street. People were scuttering by like a lotta silly ants.

MAY KEEP THE JOB.

"I says in this letter that I got a lotta people workin' under me," grinned Jake, "a great job, I says, that calls for a lotta bright, clean work. At last, I says, I'm gettin' up in the world,"

At the end of a hard and nervous day I went back to the office of the Bay State Window Cleaning Company, and gave 'em back their pail an' sponge.

"How'd you like the job?" asked the manager, Mr. Henry Masters.

"Not so good," I said, "but I may keep it.

"It's the only job in weeks that I haven't fallen down on."

50,000,000 Marks Payment Made by Germany

Paris, July 15 (by International News Service).—Germany has paid the 50,000,000 gold marks installment of indemnity due today.

Germany, in her note to the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission, three days ago intimated that while she had the money to pay today's installment of indemnity she would injure her financial position if she did so. The French representatives made it plain to Germany that she must pay up no matter what the consequences were.

The 50,000,000 marks ($12,500,000) was paid in gold through the Reichsbank.

"L" PAYING BACK ON ITS LOAN

The Boston Elevated is paying the cities and towns which contributed to the $4,000,000 loan assessment in 1919. A check for $617,196.45 was received by State Treasurer James Jackson for distribution among the various communities.

Boston will receive $372,934.82 and the other cities and towns will receive: Arlington, $6,752.26; Belmont, $3,230.40; Brookline, $13,265.06; Cambridge, $50,299.95; Chelsea, $5,253.17; Everett, $9,710.26; Malden, $9,890.33; Medford, $10,533.51; Newton, $4,818.20; Somerville, $21,712.12; Watertown, $7,297.12.

In the apportionment Quincy is credited with $2,757.69 and Stoneham with $650.62, but as both of these places were exempted by the Legislature from paying the assessment, this money will divert to the Commonwealth.

URGE O'SHAUGHNESSY AS CUBAN MINISTER

Washington, July 15.—Years of service in the diplomatic service, with a considerable portion of the time as charge d'affaires in Mexico City, ion particularly fined Nelson O'Shaughnessy for the post of United States minister to Cuba. The recommendation has been transmitted to President Harding.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy
Photo by International News Reel

Mr. O'Shaughnessy is a navy retired from the diplomatic service in 1916 with the rank of secretary of embassy of the first class.

SHOE PLANTS KEPT CLOSED AFTER STRIKE

Rochester, N. H., July 15.—No effort was made to operate the shoe plants of the Sears-Roebuck company at Springvale, Me., following the closing of the factories when most of the 1,000 operatives walked out as a protest against the company's action in not reinstating two men who were discharged for a trivial offense. Today a meeting of the citizens' committee will be held in the Town Hall, when an effort will be made to settle the affair. The towns owns the factory buildings and leases them to the company.

OFFICER JILTED HER, GIRL DECLARES

"He took my love and now he is done with me."

In this sentence Miss Ethel Croyle, twenty-five years old, explains the attempt she made to drown herself in Muddy Creek, the Fenway, when Patrolman Angelo De Gregorio of the Boston police force, she charges, refused to keep his promise to marry her.

Miss Croyle was saved from death by Officer George Nolan of the Back Bay station, who seized her as she was trying to leap into the water. In one hand she was clutching tightly a picture of Officer De Gregorio.

COURTED ARDENTLY.

Still in a semi-hysterical condition, the Back Bay girl is recovering at the Psychopathic Hospital.

"I'm sorry it happened, but I could see no other way out," she said. "I can't discuss it. God knows. I wish I could forget the past few months. But I don't suppose I ever will."

For several months, it is said, Miss Croyle, who lived at No. 71 Westland avenue, Back Bay, was courted ardently by the police officer. Finally came the rupture. A final meeting followed, in which the girl is said to have begged and pleaded the officer not to leave her, but the officer turned a deaf ear to her entreaties.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED.

On his departure the girl remained brooding in her room. Then she made her way out across the misty Fenway, just at dawn, clad in a flimsy nightgown. At the edge of the water she paused a moment. It was then that Officer Nolan spied her and came to her in time to prevent her suicide.

Officer De Gregorio, who is under suspension pending an investigation, will neither affirm nor deny the truth of the girl's story.

BROKERS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Abraham and Willis Silinsky and Harry Rein of New York, who, it is alleged, used three attractive young women in their stock sales transactions in Boston, were acquitted by a jury in the Superior Criminal Court on charges of conspiracy.

The three men were arrested several months ago and later the grand jury indicted the Misses Irma, Beatrice and Eunice Griffin of New York city as accessories. Later the case against the women was nol prossed.

It was alleged that the men secured control of the stock of a concern known as the Roi de France Toilet Products, listed on the New York Curb market. They induced Boston brokers, it was alleged, to buy heavily with the result that the stock rose in price. Then it was claimed they sold out their holdings at a considerable profit.

BUILDING TRADE PAY $1 HOUR

Details of the settlement which has finally been reached between the Building Trades Employers Association and the Building Trades Council, which bodies have been divided by an intermittent labor war for six months are made public.

The standard wage for all crafts is to be one dollar an hour, instead of the ninety-cent rate which prevails with most employers at present. Standard working weeks will be forty-four hours, with time and a half for overtime. The agreement is to run until April 1, 1923.

A conference at which details of the agreement were drawn up was held in Mayor Curley's office. The agreement was signed by representatives of the engineers, plumbers, electricians, iron-workers, gas-fitters and carpet and linoleum layers.

President Parker F. Soule of the Employers Association, and President James H. Fitzpatrick of the Building Trades Council were present at the meeting.

TRAIN FIRED UPON IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, July 15.—A Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, bound from Washington, was fired on as it neared the Camden station, the bullet crashing though a window and narrowly missing the head of a passenger.

FLAYS EVERETT POLICE FOR MAN'S DEATH

Declaring that Everett police are responsible for the death of one man and the serious condition of three others in an auto accident, ex-Mayor John J. Mullen of that city makes startling charges.

He declares that following an accident in Charlestown, near Everett, the police of the latter city refused to summon aid for the victims. One of them, Frank J. Bean, has died.

Ex-Mayor John J. Mullen

The accident occurred when two auto trucks collided on Malden bridge, Charlestown, injuring Bean and Reginald Richardson of Jamaica Plain, Michael J. McHugh of Woburn and John Hurley of Cambridge.

MAN SLAUGHTERED.

"The Everett police are responsible for the death of Frank J. Bean, whom they slaughtered by their neglect," the ex-mayor declared. "I was walking near the Everett police station when I suddenly espied my chauffeur, James Sullivan, rushing toward the station in my car. I hopped on and inside I beheld a man lying prostrate and covered with blood.

"We rushed into the station and asked that they get out the ambulance and send it to the scene of the accident. Meanwhile we asked aid for this man. The police said: 'We will not. It's a Boston case. Let them take care of their own.' We begged and pleaded with them to not allow the man to bleed to death, but they even refused to telephone for a doctor.

REFUSED AT HOSPITAL.

"Ex-Mayor Weeks was also there. He said to them: 'Boston or Everett or any place, it's a human life!' But they would not budge. We drove to the Whiton Hospital, where we were refused coldly and without being given reason. Finally we arrived at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was taken in."

PLEASURE CARS MAY OPERATE FREE IN MAINE

The ruling that automobile trucks coming into Massachusetts from Maine, cities worse, must be registered does not apply to pleasure cars, it was announced today. Pleasure cars may come into Massachusetts from Maine and go into Maine from Massachusetts free of special registration for a period of thirty days.

The announcement made a few days ago that trucks must be registered to enter either of the States caused consternation among pleasure car owners, and the office of The Automobilist was bombarded with telephone calls.

Motorists feared they would have to cut out their annual motor trip to Maine, and great was the anxiety until it was learned that the ruling applied only to trucks.

LAWRENCE WIFE WAS SLAIN BY PICK

Lawrence, July 15.—A long, sharp instrument resembling an ice pick and a baseball bat were used in the brutal murder of Mrs. Maria Caruso, wife of Vito Caruso, contracting laborer devoted, according to evidence brought forth in an all-day court hearing here. The dead woman's husband, charged with first degree murder, may be placed on the stand at a continued hearing of the case next Wednesday.

The ice pick was found inside the woman's clothing 48 hours after the discovery of the murder. The killing took place early Sunday morning, July 2, at the Caruso' home, No. 159 Garden street.

WEALTHY SPINSTER FOUND MURDERED

Mackinaw, Ill., July 15.—Miss Dora Hanks, the younger of two gray-haired spinster daughters of a wealthy family, was murdered at the old family homestead near here.

She lay limp across her bed, tied hand and foot and disheveled, as if she had fought with fiends for her life, when found with a gash in the head, evidently with a pistol, had killed her.

Residents along the main highway remembered having seen a big automobile, containing four men, tearing through the night without lights.

ELY DENOUNCES G. O. P. CONGRESS

Joseph B. Ely, candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, denounced the Republican Congress as a "bitter disappointment" in two speeches delivered before audiences in Northampton and Easthampton.

Mr. Ely, in discussing State politics, announced himself in favor of a less centralized form of government, with "home rule" for Boston, the Berkshires and other localities.

WOMEN LOANED GREENE MONEY TO MAKE HIS START IN LIFE

BROKEN ROMANCES IN PATH

Continued from FIrst Page

some years after he had given up soda shaking for various druggists in Lawrence and Boston. After a short period with Armour & Co., in their laboratory department, he became a partner with his uncle, John J. Greene, at No. 48 West street, in the Old Colony Foundry & Fence Co. Henry took this opportunity, he told people, to obtain outdoor work, to improve his health.

SHE BUYS HIS MEALS.

Miss Booth, who then roomed at the home of friends in Roxbury, was engaged as bookkeeper. She was somewhat older than the "wizard."

The attitude of quiet self-confidence and belief in his star, which even then characterized Greene, impressed Miss Booth, and his appearance and personality fascinated her. He in turn was attracted by her, or at least gave that impression, and they became sweethearts.

Greene was a frequent visitor at the Wyatt house, and the couple were almost inseparable.

In the course of time Henry acquired sole control of the foundry and fence company, and carried it on until 1916. Then came the blowup.

UNPERTURBED BY FAILURE.

He had been buying fencing from dealers, failing to pay for it, and selling to anyone from whom he could get orders. In 1917 he received a discharge in bankruptcy, having filed a petition in the Spring of 1916.

Was Henry downhearted by this reverse? Not so the pop-eyed world could notice it! It was a trifling matter, extremely trifling. But Henry admitted to himself that possibly a little more experience in business methods would be desirable.

And so he connected himself with an organization which furnished the inspiration for the many financial companies which he later organized and by means of which the former soda jerker became the possessor of millions.

Strangely enough, this organization, the Commonwealth Finance Company, although located in New York, was headed by a member of an old Boston family, Henry Tudor. The Tudors have had a place in Boston history since the earliest days, and a Back Bay hotel at the present time bears their name.

The methods used in this company were a revelation to the young man who a short time previously had been devoting himself to the concoction of sundaes while he dreamed of fame and fortune. He eagerly absorbed all the information he could obtain, and decided that his dreams were in a fair way to come true.

Severing himself from the job, Henry hastened back to Boston, bubbling over with enthusiasm.

BORROWS FROM WOMEN.

It was here that Miss Booth came in. Henry knew that the young woman has saved a little money. He asked her for it, painting his future in glowing colors, with the understanding that she was to share it with him.

Miss Booth believed implicitly in the embryo financier. She turned over her small savings, and then induced her friends to contribute.

One of these was another woman, employed in a large business house in Boston. In all Miss Booth raised $500, the first money which Greene obtained.

He took it, but needed more. Others were interviewed, and the majority fell for Henry's flow of talk. Locatelli was one of them.

"I had known Greene," he said, "through having him do some work for me when he was in the wire fence company. He came to me this time and said he had a wonderful proposition to make money. He said he was going to start a finance company, which would make big profits for all those who got in on it.

"He talked so enthusiastically I advanced him several hundred dollars. I don't remember the exact sum. He said he would pay it back. I think he gave me a receipt for it, but I am not sure. Later, when he organized this Commercial Finance Corporation, he sent me some shares of common stock. I still have them, I suppose.

"Greene never spoke to me afterward about paying back the money, and I never asked him for it. He has made plenty since, and I could not afford it very well then. I was easy going, though. I understand he borrowed similar sums from a number of other people. That was how he got his start. Good luck to him."

Henry's methods in putting over the Commercial Finance Corporation were eminently successful. He hired smooth tongued salesmen, who went about the city, approaching business men, offering them opportunities to invest. These business men were told that a wonderful opening existed if they wished to take advantage of it and get in on ground floor.

The proposition, they were told, was to purchase stock in a company formed for the purpose of loaning money for the purchase of automobiles. They were guaranteed a profit of twenty-five per cent. Henry did not believe in being a piker.

A great many business men fell for Henry's proposition, and the Commercial Finance Corporation became a success. As a matter of fact according to legal authorities, the idea was perfectly good as far as being a money maker was concerned. Henry had learned his lesson well.

48 P. C. A YEAR AT START.

He would approach a dealer in automobiles, usually trucks, and speak softly in this wise:

"You are selling a fair number of trucks. You are a good business man and there is no reason why you should not do better. If you had more financial backing you would unquestionably sell many more trucks. Now we will help you in this matter. We will furnish the backing. We will advance you money, and you will sell the trucks, taking 52 per cent. for yourself and giving 4 per cent to us. What could be fairer?" And the deal was closed.

The dealer paid the war tax and freight on the trucks, while the Commercial Finance Corporation advanced enough money to lift the bill of lading. Then they took a mortgage on each truck. As a result they made a profit of 4 per cent. a month, or 48 per cent a year, on a well secured investment. Not so dusty, as our English brothers say.

HENRY COULDN'T LOSE.

Of course, the lion's share of the profits went to Henry. Wasn't he the financial mind? He was.

Then he organized the various other companies which have become well and unfavorably known, and sold the stock in them through the H. V. Greene Co.

Observers have shrewd Henry was. He agreed to sell the preferred stock in each company in return for a controlling interest in the common stock. Then he sold the preferred stock for about $30 above par, this being his commission.

With the $30 per share Henry paid his salesmen and his overhead, and took what remained to himself as a reward for making up the idea.

Then, through his control of the common stock, Henry would vote himself a $15,000 job in the company. Henry had outgrown the soda fountain.

WEDDING EXPECTED.

In the meantime he and Miss Booth were constantly in each other's company, and while no engagement was announced, their friends were given to understand that they were to be married before long.

According to Thomas Wyatt, at whose house Miss Booth roomed, the "wizard" called for her regularly in his roaring speed car. "They always left together," she said.

Henry one day visited a dentist to have costly work done on his teeth. Henry met and fell in love with Miss Josephine Hayes, the dentist's assistant.

"Shortly after Miss Booth left us," said Wyatt, "I understood that she was given a house. It was not until I went to the H. V. Greene office that I met her again."

PAID NO SALARIES.

Peculiarly enough, or perhaps not so peculiarly, depending on how the matter is viewed, Greene offered Wyatt a job. "I had been offered a position as manager of one of the company's agencies," said Wyatt.

"I talked with a young man in the main office. He was dressed in a flashy checked suit and looked like a race track tout. When salaries were mentioned he said there were none, but that I could make a lot of money if I accepted the position.

"The person who offered me the place told me I was just the man for the position. It was a woman. She said: 'You won't have any trouble at all selling our stock. You look just like a banker. Why you're wasting your time at what you are doing.'

SUSPICIOUS OF GREENE.

"I investigated the condition of the Greene company, however, and was surprised to find that they didn't make any statement of their finances and backing. It seemed to be just another of those companies where the investor trusts his money with the firm from which he purchases stock. While they were dickering with me for my services, I received entire confidence in the company by local financial institutions and its success has yet to be demonstrated."

However, during the heyday of his career the former soda jerker, as a result of the start given him by trusting women and men, was taking $6,000 a week for himself. His overhead was $260,000 a year and he was paying certain of his executives from $10,000 to $25,000 a year.

HENRY V. GREENE BACK ON HIS OLD JOB OF SODA JERKING

The master of millions looks perfectly natural as he goes through the mystic motions indispensable to a tutti-frutti cocktail beloved of the flapper. However, Henry will not be forced to this dire necessity, he hopes, and the picture above is merely a bit of clever work by an artist and a photographer. Photo above Henry in that of the Rev. Dr. Stephen Herbert Roblin, "Educational Director of the H. V. Greene Company," which title is a bit more dignified than that of "press agent," which he really was. The worthy pastor of the Second Society of Universalists nearly lost his church its charter by taking the job.

FINANCIER AND AIDE; WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

No "Obit" Yet, Declares Debs; Just Nerves!

By Associated Press.

Chicago, July 15.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, was in a local sanitarium today, where, it was said, regenerative treatments will be prescribed. "I'm a case of nerves, Debs said. "I'm exhausted, nervously and physically." He said he supposed the newspapers "have my obituary already written, but I'm going to prevent its publication as long as possible."

YALE PRESIDENT BUT SLIGHTLY ILL

New Haven, Conn., July 15.—James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, is in New Haven hospital slightly ill, but his physicians believe he will return home in a few days. At first it was thought that President Angell might have typhoid fever, but this has proved not to be so, and his indisposition is attributed to over-exertion during the commencement season at the university.

WARNS AGAINST BOGUS BLANKS FOR LIQUOR

Washington, July 15.—Warning to be on the watch for a new counterfeit physician's prescription blank for liquor, being circulated in certain parts of the country, was sent today to all Federal prohibition directors by Commissioner Haynes.

"COUNTY RINGS" SPENT $5,476

The lobby work done by the "county rings" to defeat Governor Cox's demand for State control of county penal institutions cost $5,476.82, according to late returns. George Fred Williams, chief counsel for the counties, received $4,377.32. Frederick S. Hall of Taunton received $499.50 and Judge Kenneth L. Nash was paid $600. Returns are in from nine of the fourteen counties.

ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH HOLDUP PLOT

Morris Wolf, of Avalon street, Revere, was arrested on a Boston warrant charging conspiracy. It is charged he was involved with Harry Presser in a holdup on June 27, in which Presser was supposed to have been robbed of $2,500 belonging to his employer, George Orlob, a dressmaker. It is alleged that the holdup was framed. Wolf was not present at the holdup, the police say, but was a participant in its planning.

OLIVE THOMAS LEFT ESTATE OF $37,094

New York, July 15.—It was learned today that the gross estate of Olive Thomas, taxable in New York State, amounted to $37,094. Olive Thomas, who was the wife of Jack Pickford, died from poison in Paris, September 10, 1921.

Her estate consisted mostly of jewelry and other personal effects.

Olive Thomas

Photo by International News Serv.

Pickford has relinquished all claim to any part of his wife's property, which will be turned over to her mother, Mrs. Lorena Van Kirk, of St. Louis.

PRES. PILSUDSKI OF POLAND TO RESIGN

Warsaw, Poland, July 15 (By International News Service).—President Pilsudski today announced his intention of resigning because the general committee of the Assembly elected Adelbert Korfanty Premier of Poland. Pilsudski had opposed the choice of Korfanty because of his activities in Upper Silesia.

WANT WASHBURN AS REPRESENTATIVE

It may be the House will hear again the satirical oratory of Robert M. Washburn. A petition asking him to run was being circulated today in Ward 8. Washburn has lived there six years, since he came down from Worcester, after serving eight terms in the House and one in the Senate.

SHORE DINNER FOR C. F. HOVEY EMPLOYES

Sailors on shore leave had nothing on the 500 employes of C. F. Hovey Company, who made merry at the greatest of their annual outings, held at the Villa Napoli, Nantasket, today.

A chartered steamer, gayly decked, left Rowes Wharf early with near 1,000 employes and friends aboard. The Mission Church band played during the trip, while the boat veritably reeked with stove and jazz melodies.

A banner carried by one of the saleslgirls was lived up to and then some by the throng. It read, "I am out for a good time."

A real shore dinner was served during the progress of the varied festivities. Three-legged races, potato races and every conceivable variety of freak runs were indulged in by the men and boys and attractive bloomer girls.

Girls' relay races, a baseball game between married and single men, swimming and various other activities completed the sport program. The outdoor activities were followed by dancing, singing and the general good-natured jollity for which the Hovey affairs are famous.

Singing and dancing acts interspersed the dancing, which lasted until a late hour. Many of the attractive Hovey girls and their escorts paired off and enjoyed various other public attractions at the beach. As one of them remarked: "As a good time it was the real pigeon's pajamas."

NORWOOD STEEL CAR SHOPS

Closed Since Dec. 24, 1921

WILL OPEN MONDAY, JULY 17th

Steel Car Repairmen Wanted

Rate 63c Per Hour

Permanent Positions for Those Who Are Qualified

Apply to Foreman, N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. Co.

Norwood, Mass.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Closed all day Saturdays during July and August

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Refreshing Drinks at Our Soda Fountain

Improve Your Summer Home 100% With

New Home Furnishings

Priced to Win and Hold Your Approval

Big Purchase of

High-Grade Bleached Sheets

At These Much Lower Prices

81x90 . . . 1.39

81x99 . . . 1.49

Owing to occasional mill stains we are able to give you this opportunity to effect great savings.

Don't Forget

Window Awnings

Tan - striped window awnings in three sizes, 30, 36 and 42 inches wide. Complete, ready to put up for only..... 1.98

Just 800

Reversible Blanket Comf'ters

Exceptionally Low Priced 3.29

Blanket comforters in two-tone color combinations, sanitary and washable. Owing to slight irregularities in weave, we offer them at this exceedingly low price.

Dutch Style Marquisette Curtains

Priced at Only 98c

98c

With hemstitched band as illustrated on left. An attractive and serviceable three-piece curtain set.

Six Good Values in

Summer Rugs

Royal Wilton Seamless Rugs, subject to slight mill imperfections, at 1-3 less than regular prices:
9x12 ..... 59.50 | 8.3x10.6 ..... 57.50

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, super quality, heavy pile, seconds.
9x12 ..... 44.50 | 8.3x10.6 ..... 39.50

Japanese Grass Rugs, with stenciled borders and figured and plain centers.
9x12 ..... 6.95 | 6x9 ..... 3.98

Voile Curtains, Dutch style, hand-drawn. Three-piece set 1.45

Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched, with cluny pattern lace edge.... 1.25

Voile Curtains, deep ruffled flounce, valance and tie-backs 1.68

Japanese Blue-Print Curtains, Dutch style. Set 1.25

Scotch Madras Curtains, imported. Pair 1.98

Curtain Madras, assorted patterns, up to 10-yard lengths 29c

Crash Cretonnes, variety of designs and colors 35c

Couch Covers, reversible, Oriental stripes. 1.98

Tapestry Furniture Covering, 50 inches wide, yard 1.49

Armure Portieres, figured, in plain colors. Pair 3.98

Three Lots of Mercerized

Table Damask

58 inches wide..... 49c

64 inches wide..... 59c

72 inches wide..... 69c

Fine grade mercerized table damask. Perfect goods, in many beautiful patterns. Extremely good value!

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

By W. S. COUSINS.

Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.

(B. C. Forbes, writer of column, returns shortly from vacation.)

Expert opinion in Wall street inclined to the view that, while the stock market will doubtless be subjected to more or less irregularity and reaction in prices during the next two months, the course of the bull market has not by any means been completed, and the average price level of December 31 will be considerably higher than at the present time.

Traders are concerned, however, with individual stocks, rather than the averages, and are naturally desirous of picking out those which are to run ahead of this line on the chart rather than those which will lag behind.

* * *

Forecasters, as a rule, are more than fifty per cent. wrong, and that is the reason why their "opinions" come to grief. Labor troubles of all sorts, shortage of coal, unsettled conditions at home and abroad, together with the absence of many of the active professionals from the street, naturally point to a dull and uninteresting market during the next six weeks.

Some of the commission houses have been promulgating upon the comparative scarcity of stocks especially when they are sought for by those who have sold them short.

A good many stocks have been bought outright and taken out of the street. On the other hand, a good many traders who contemplate the bull side of the market say there is no hurry to start operations.

The stock market has, in fact, been compared to the Trinity Church yard nearby—those who are out are in no hurry to get in, and those who are in find it impossible to get out.

* * *

A good many stocks that are actively traded in on the New York Stock Exchange are deserving of a better rating than is accorded the lighty speculative stocks that grate up and down the scale from five to 25 points on slight provocation, or on the decision of professional clique to send them up or down. They should not be judged by the company they keep, and, in the long run, they are the real justification for the very existence of the stock exchange, the facilities of which should be more utilized for the distribution of sound securities instead of for the gambling that makes up so large a percentage of the daily transactions.

Representing partial ownership in the leading commercial and industrial concerns, honest and conservative stocks are returning a fair distribution of their earnings to the stock owners thereof, they belong in the investment rather than in the speculative group.

It is true that they are subject to fluctuations, caused sometimes by reduction of the earning capacity of the concerns themselves and sometimes by general conditions over which they have no control.

* * *

Some of the important companies in this group include the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Union, United States Steel, New York Central Railroad, Pennsylvania, etc.

Boston Notes

GENERAL ELECTRIC is steadily creeping toward the 200-mark which has been predicted for it within a few months by leading brokerage houses.

COAL STRIKE'S continuance would have serious effect on steel output for time being and doubtless with marked reflection in prices of steel group stocks.

KENNECOTT and Chile are the two coppers most favored by one Boston house, which is buying largely for its own as well as for its customers' accounts.

ROSS STORES, "cash and carry" department stores, have purchased the Troy Dry Goods Company in Pittsfield.

MANY STOCKS now selling right around their year's highs are objects of pool manipulation in which the investor is wise who takes profit while he can.

GILLETTE'S strength on N. Y. Curb was doubtless due to its small stock dividend declaration.

WOOLENS are expected to be materially higher as soon as the full force of the new tariff regulations go into effect.

FLOTAING SUPPLY of good bonds is being rapidly exhausted, which ought to mean higher prices, even though there was not the additional bull feature of lower money rates.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS 3 per cent. dividend sinking fund and first preferred, while not so announced, is expected to be permanent. Dividend on adjustments and preferred B is hoped.

BOSTON & MAINE annual meeting to name directors has again been halted by court on petition of E. D. Codman, large minority stockholder. Hearing will be had Tuesday.

MEXICAN SEABOARD issues Friday demonstrated their rallying strength, as predicted in conservative quarters.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON figures showing extra dividend would be justified resulted in burst of strength showing by that issue.

RAIDO CORPORATION of America, when it advanced to 4¾, was at its best since early June. Majority of the 5,000,000 common of this issue is held in Bay State.

Undertone Firm in Irregular New York Market with Strength in Locomotives

STEEL AGAIN AT PAR, LEADING IN ACTIVITY

Prices were irregular in New York in a fairly active market with the heavier group showing snappy strength. U. S. Steel sold again up to par.

Equipment group gains included: Lima Locomotive, at 119; Baldwin, 3½ at 120⅞; American Loco, 2 at 116; Pullman, 3⅜ at 122⅝; and American Car & Foundry, 1¼ at 166.

COPPERS STRONG.

Coppers were strong with Utah up 1¼ at 65⅝ and Anaconda up a fraction.

New York Central raised a point at 96; Crucible, 3¼ at 76⅝; International Paper, 1⅞ at 52⅜; and Pressed Steel Car, 2 at 78.

There were a number of losses. Mex Petro was off 1¾ at 157¼; Standard Oil of California, 2¾ at 103⅝; Consolidated Gas, 1 at 123⅛; and Pan-American, 1 at 70¾.

Fractional setbacks showed in Mexican Seaboard, Studebaker, American Woolen New Haven, St. Paul, Atchison and Southern Pacific.

LIBERTYS STEADY.

Trading in bonds was normal at rolling changes. Liberties were steady, retaining the better part of yesterday's gains, but foreign war issues were extremely dull and unchanged.

Mexican 5s gained a fraction with Copenhagen 5⅜s. Rounding 5s and Union Pacific convertible 4s were slightly better, while U. S. Steel 5s gained 1⅛ points.

Atchison General 4s eased slightly with several of the Western and Southwestern railway issues.

All leading foreign exchanges were better on the improvement in the German situation.

Wall Street Notes

PRINCE & WHITELEY—"Settlement of railroad strike is said to be more imminent than surface appearances indicate."

J. S. BACHE & CO.—"There is a steady demand for investment stocks. On the whole, we continue bullish on the general outlook."

HALLE & STIEGLITZ—"Railroad, equipment and copper shares will be most attractive.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.—"We believe that investor recently should be used to buy stocks."

C. M. SCHWAB'S visit to Stutz Motor plant has aroused conjecture. President Thompson of Stutz declared it was not a business inspection.

BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT earnings are "reported running around 4 per cent. on common stock. Reorganization plans are under way.

ECONOMIC FACTS are said to back rise in American Car & Foundry.

DENVER & SALT LAKE Railroad reorganization plan is being worked out, but will not be announced for several weeks.

TELEGRAPH has long been recognized as business barometer, therefore, Western Union's good showing proves trade expansion not fancied, but a reality.

ONLY MIDSUMMER dullness in last few days has kept the big market from going much higher, it is believed.

STANDARD OIL of Indiana and Gulf Oil, despite officials' denials, will be merged if present plans go through. It is stated on reliable authority.

PACIFIC MAIL is closely held, moving up ¼ and ½ on each sale two days' recent trading. It will benefit largely if subsidy bill goes through Congress.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR continues at a trading level very nearly midway between the year's high and low. It should reflect betterment of trade with "war razors" out of the way.

GENERAL MOTORS directors, it is stated, will not discuss dividend before Fall at the earliest. There is not even a hinted promise to discuss it then.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN in first five months of year earned fixed charges, although these are normally its poorest months of year. Year's low on stock was $59, which it is well above.

STUDEBAKER to date has been favored by three things in making its repeated new highs—the strong pool, dividend rumors and reported surprising earnings.

CONSOLIDATED GAS and Columbia Gas, both at 1922 highs Friday, have been supported on Line upturn in earnings and outlook for higher dividends thought near.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 836,600 shares; Boston, 11,265 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Studebaker, 50,400 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Ventura Oil, 1,170 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1922, to date—New York, 153,690,400 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1922, to date—Boston, 3,407,207 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 106,347,100 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 2,179,983 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	5	5	5	5
Allis-Chal	54¼	54¾	53⅝	54¼
Allied Chem	69¼	71	69⅛	70¼
Am Beet Sug	44¼	44¾	44¼	44¾
Am Bosch	40	40	40	40
Am Brake Shoe	62	62	62	62
Am Can	58¾	58¾	58¼	58¾
Am Car & Fdy	164	166	164	166
Am Car Fdy pf	120¾	120¾	120¼	120¾
Am Cran	15	15	15	15
Am Ice	110	110	110	110
Am Int Cor	42	42	42	42
Am Law	114	116	114	115½
Am Safety Raz	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Ship & Com	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
Am Smelt	62	62	61¾	61¾
Am Smelt pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Steel Fdy	37	37	36¾	36¾
Am Sug Ref	107	107	106	106
Am Tel & Tel	121¼	121¾	121¼	121½
Am Tobacco	141¾	142	141¾	142
Am Tob B	138¾	139¼	138¼	138¾
Am Wa Wks & E	16	16	16	16
Am Woolen	91¾	91¾	90¾	90¾
Am Writ Pap pf	31	31	31	31
Anaconda	65¼	65¾	65¼	65¾
Ann Arbor	17	17	17	17
Asso Dry G pf	81¾	82	81¾	82
Asso Dry G 2 pf	81¾	82	81¾	82
Atchison	101¾	101¾	101	101
Atlantic Gulf	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
At Coast Line	108	108	108	108
At Fruit	25	25	25	25
At Gulf & W I	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Austin Nichols	27½	27½	27½	27½
Baldwin	116¾	120¼	116¾	120
Balt & Ohio	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Barnsdall A	32	32	32	32
Barytine	1	1	1	1
Beech Nut Pack Co	33	33	33	33
Beth Steel	58¾	59	58¾	59
Beth B	76½	76¾	76½	76¾
Booth Fish	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brooklyn Edison	87	87	87	87
Brk Ed Unit	101½	101½	101½	101½
Brk Man Tran	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Burns C & S	7	7	7	7
Butte Sup	29	29½	29	29½
Butte Copper	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Cent Leather	38¾	39	38¾	38¾
Cer de Pasco	37	37	36¾	36¾
Chan & Ohio	68	68	68	68
Chino Copper	29¾	30	29¾	29¾
Chile Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi & Alton	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Chi & Alton pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chi & N III new	55	55	55	55
Chi & G West	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi & Gt West pf	21	21	21	21
C M & St P	17¾	17¾	17½	17½
C M & St P pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Chi Northw	6	6	6	6
C R I & Pac	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
C R I & P pf	80¾	81	80¾	81
C R I & Pac F pf	94¾	95	94¾	95
C C C & St L	85¾	85¾	85	85
Col G & E	89¾	89¾	89	89
Col Graph	4½	4¾	4½	4¾
Colorado Fuel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cons Cola	71¾	71¾	70¾	70¾
Cons Gas	67	67	67	67
Cons Gas	124½	124¾	123¾	123¾
Cons Interstate	81	81	81	81
Cons Textile	1	1	1	1
Cons Products	104¾	104¾	104¼	104¾
Cons Products pf	97	97	97	97
Cosden	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¾
Crucible	75	77¾	75	76¾
Crucible pf	90	90	90	90
Cuban Am Sug	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Cuba C Sug pf	84¾	85	84¾	85
Cuba C Sug pr	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Cuban Cane	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cuban Cane pf	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾
Cuba Tobacco	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Cuyamel Fruit	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Del & Hudson	120½	121	120½	121
Del L & W	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾
Denver & Rio G	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Detroit Edison	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Dome Mines	30	30	30	30
Dupont	140¼	140¾	140¼	140¾
East Kodak	72½	72½	72½	72½
Elec Storage	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Erie 1st pf	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼
Fairbks Morse	53½	53½	53	53
Fisk Rubber	15	15	15	15
Freeport Tex	23¾	24	23¾	23¾
Gen Asphalt	44¾	45¼	44¾	45¼
Gen Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Goodrich	39¼	39½	39¼	39½
Grnby Cons	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gt Northern pf	80	81	80	81
Gulf States Steel	83½	83½	83½	83½
Hudson Mil	76¾	76¾	76	76¾
Hudson Motor	58	59¾	58	59¾
Hupp	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hydraulic Steel	10	10¼	10	10¼
Ill Central	107	107	107	107
Inspiration	41	41¾	41¼	41¾
Int Cem	73	73	73	73
Int Cem pf	93	93	93	93
Int Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int Paper	52	52	51¾	52
Invincible	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾
Iron Products	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Island Oil	3	3	3	3
Jewel Tea	17	17	17	17
Kan City Sou	23½	23¾	23½	23¾
Kan & Gulf	4½	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kennecott	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Kresge	138¼	138¼	138¼	138¼
Lack Steel	46	46	46	46
Lee Tire	29	29	29	29
Lehigh Valley	64½	65	64½	65
Lig & Myers B	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Lima Loco	116¾	120	116¾	119¾
Loews	15	15	15	15
Lorillard	154	154	154	154
Louis & Nash	130½	132¾	130½	132¾
Mack Trucks	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Mallinson	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Man Shirt	36	36	36	36
Marine	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Marine pf	72½	73	72½	72¾
Mariand Oil	3¾	4	3¾	4
Max Mot A	67¾	68	66¾	68
Max Mot B	54	54½	52¾	54½
McInnes Steel	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mex Petrol	159¼	159¼	157¾	157¾
Mex Seaboard Oil	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Mex Seaboard Oil pf	30¾	30¾	30	30¾
Miami Cop	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mid States Oil	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Midvale	54¾	55	54¾	55
Mo Kan & Tex	23¾	24	23¾	24
Mo Pacific	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Mont Ward	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Mullins Body	65	65	65	65
N & A T	77½	77½	77½	77½
Nat Biscuit	142	142	142	142
Nevada Cons	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
New Haven	36¾	37	36¾	36¾
N Y Central	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
Nor & West	110	110	110	110
Nor Am	67	67	67	67
Northern Pac	76¾	77¼	76¾	77¼
Nova Scotia	39	39	39	39
Ohio P & R	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Orpheum	17½	18¾	17½	18¾
Otis Steel	11½	11¾	11½	11¾
Pac Devel	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pac Gas	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Pac Oil	66¼	66¾	65¾	66¾
Pac Mail	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pan Am Pet B	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Pan Am Pet B	65¼	65¼	62	65
Pan P & R	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Penna RR	44	44	43¾	44
Penn Seaboard	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Penn Coal	84½	84½	84½	84½
Penn Marquette	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Penn Oil	38	38	38	38
Phillips Pet	45¼	45¾	45	45
Pierce Arrow pr	37	37	37	37
Pierce Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pierce Oil pr	47	47	47	47
Pitts & W Va	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Pond Creek Coal	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pressed Steel Car	77¾	78	77¾	78
Prod & Ref	29	29¼	28¾	29¼
Pub Serv	85¼	85¼	85	85¼
Pullman	122	122¾	122	122¾
Pure Oil	29	29¼	29¼	29¼
Railway Steel Spring	101¼	103¾	101¼	103¾
Reading	75¾	76¼	75¾	76¼
Repub Iron & St	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Rep Iron & St pr	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Sarnoff Steel	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Seaside Oil B	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Royal Dutch	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¼
St L & S F	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
St L & S F pf	50	50	50	50
Savage Arms	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Sears Roebuck	77¾	78	77¾	78
Seneca	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Sinclair Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Skel Aircraft	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Southern Pac	85¾	89¾	89¼	89¾
Southern Ry	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Southern Ry pf	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Spicer	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand Oil Cal	103¾	103¾	102¾	103¾
Standard Oil	180¾	180¾	180¾	180¾
Standard Oil pf	117¼	117¼	116¾	116¾
Sterling	33¾	33¾	33½	33½
Studebaker	138¾	138¾	137¾	137¾
Stutz Motor	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Swift Co	3	3	3	3
Tenn Copper	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Texas Co	46¾	46¾	45¾	46
Tex Gulf Sulp	48	48	48	48
Tex & Pacific	90	90	90	90
Tex P C & O	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Tidal Osage	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Tob Product A	80	80¾	79¾	80
Tob Product	86¾	86¾	86¼	86¼
Tobacco Rds	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Transcont Oil	17¾	17¾	16¾	17
Underwood	211	211	211	211
Union Pac	141¾	141¾	141¼	141¾
United Alloy	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
United Drug	77½	78	77½	78
Un Retail Stores	67¾	67½	67	67
U S Cast Pipe	13	13¾	13¾	13¾
U S C I P pf	67	67	67	67
U S Food	7¾	7¾		
U S Industrial	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
U S I Alcohol	67¾	68	67¾	68
U S Rubber	57	57	57	57
U S Rubber 1st	12¾	12¾	62	62
U S Smelt	99¼	100	99¼	99¼
U S Steel	100¼	100¼	100	100¼
Utah Copper	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾
Utah Securities	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Vanadium	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Va Car Chem	30	30	30	30
Virginia Ry	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Wabash	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Wabash pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Weber & Heil	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾
Westinghouse	60¾	60¾	60	60
Westvaco	60¾	61	60¾	60¾
Western Cana	103¾	103¾	103¼	103¾
Wheel & L E	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
White Eagle	27¾	28¼	26¾	26¾
White Oil	8¾	9¼	8¾	8¾
White Motor	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
White Oversland	9	9¼	9	9¼
Wilys-Over pr	47¾	48	47¾	48¾
Worthington	50	50	50	50
Worthington pr A	94	95	94	94

CANADA WILL OFFER $200,000,000 LOAN

Ottawa, July 15.—Canada will issue a $200,000,000 loan in October, Finance Minister Fielding has decided whether bonds will be underwritten by financial houses or offered direct to the public. This loan with proceeds of $100,000,000 issue sold in New York recently, will take care of $150,000,000 loan maturing in December and $100,000,000 floating debt.

PUBLIC LIABILITY RATES TO BE CUT

New York, July 15.—Reduction of all public liability rates has been begun by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Cut rates went into effect today on manufacturers' and contractors' public liability insurance, and lower rates on owners, landlords and tenants public liability insurance and on elevator insurance are to come before the end of the year.

LACONIA LOAN FOR NATIONAL SHAWMUT

Laconia, N. H., has sold to National Shawmut Bank a loan of $50,000 in anticipation of taxes, at 3.65 per cent. and $1.28 premium Loan dated July 15, 1922, and is due December 1, 1922. Other bidders were: Merchants National Bank, 3.69 per cent.; First National Bank, 3.73 per cent.; Old Colony Trust Co., 3.97 per cent.

WOOL MARKET DULL, WITH PRICES STEADY

Boston Commercial Bulletin says: "Wool market continues dull for most part, but prices hold steady as a rule, on account of difficulty of replacement at any lower prices. The trade is awaiting opening of lightweight goods by the American Woolen Co. next Monday."

STERLING DEMAND IS UP A FRACTION

London, July 15.—Demand sterling was up 1-16 at 4.44¾; cables, 4.44⅝. Other demands were: French francs, .827; lire, .457; marks, .0023; Belgian francs, .1915; Swiss francs, .1945; guilders, .3873; pesetas, .1550; Swedish kroner, .2589; Norway, .1657; Denmark, .2147.

TRADING IN COTTON FUTURES IS STEADY

New York, July 15.—Cotton market was steady. August sold at 22.41, off 9; October, 22.35, off 11; December, 22.25, off six; January, 22.00, off 3; March, 21.90, off a point.

MEXICAN SEABOARD FINISHES BIG WELL

Tampico, July 15.—Mexican Seaboard completed its Capullino No. 6 well in Panuco district for 4,000 barrels at 2,339 feet. It is six kilometers from nearest production.

PIERCE-ARROW CO. CUTS DOWN PRICES

Buffalo, N. Y., July 15.—Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co. has reduced prices of touring car from $6,500 to $5,250, and coupe and sedan from $8,000 and $8,500 respectively to $7,000, f. o. b. Buffalo.

ANOTHER FIRM CUTS PRICES FOR TIRES

Akron, O., July 15.—Reduction of 20 per cent. in prices on all sizes of tires has been made by the Mason Tire & Rubber Co. The company has announced a new Ford size cord tire to sell for $11.80.

MORE BAY STATE FIRMS INCORPORATE

New incorporations at the State House include: Plumbers' Company, New Bedford, capital $100,000. A Faul & Company, Boston,

TRADING QUIET ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Trading was quiet and irregular on the Boston Stock Exchange. Eastern Massachusetts issues were not as active as in the previous two days and inclined to heaviness. Adjustments advanced 2 at 30, but the common and preferred sold fractionally lower.

Packers were strong, with Swift International up 1¼ at 20.

Coppers ruled quiet with small changes. New Cornelia and Shannon gained, while North Butte fell off. Mohawk lifted a point at 43.

In the rail group Boston & Maine was up ¼ at 27¾, the B issue off 1 at 35, and Maine Central at 45 and Boston & Albany at 145 were unchanged.

Pacific Mills added a point at 161 and Waltham Watch took on 1¼ at 10½.

Island Creek Coal was fairly active, off ¼ at 108, while Pond Creek Coal rallied ¼ at 21¾.

United Shoe, after being up ⅝ sacrificed ⅝ at 38.

On the Boston Curb 9-point gains were made by Eureka Croesus at 29 and Verde Mines at 32, while Ventura Oil showed 3-point gains. Montana at 14 and Boston-Ely at 53.

Crystal at 85, Chief at 5 and Iron Cap at 7 were unchanged.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Allouez	45	45	45	45
Am Sugar pr	105½	105½	105½	105½
Am Wat & Tel	121¼	121¼	121	121¼
Am Woolen	109	109	107½	107½
Boston & Albany	145	146	146	146
Boston & Maine	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¾
B & M pref A	38½	38¾	38¼	38¼
B & M pref B	35	35	35	35
B M I pref C	50	50	50	50
Boston & Wor	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼
Boston Consol	83	83	83	83
Boston Elev	103	103	103	103
Boston Ely Min	53	53	50¾	50¾
Cactus Min Min	11	11	11	11
Centennial	19	19	19	19
Con Mer & M pf	140	140	140	140
Davis-Daly	7½	7½	7½	7½
East Butte	10¾	10¾	10½	10½
East Mig Co	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾
East Mass St pr	18¾	18¾	18	18
East Mass St pr	74	74	74	74
East Mass St adj	30	30	30	30
Fairbanks Mor	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gale Ranson El	50	50	50	50
Hancock	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Isle Royale	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Lake Copper	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Lamson Store	108¼	108¼	107¾	108
Libby McNeil	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾
Maine Central	45	45	45	45
Mass Gas	77¾	77¾	77¼	77¼
Mass Gas pr	67	67	67	67
Mayflower & C	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Mex Metal Co	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¼
Mill States Oil	14	14	14	14
Nat Rlt Power	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Nahasa	64	65	64	65
National Leather	8	8	8	8
New Cornelia	18¼	18¾	17¾	17¾
New Haven RR	36¾	37	36¾	36¾
N E Oil Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
N E Telephone	117½	117½	117½	117½
Nipissing	8½	8½	8½	8½
North Butte	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ogilvie Flour	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Osceola Mining	2	2	2	2
Pacific Mills	160	161	160	161
Pond Creek	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾
Quincy	44	44	44	44
Shannon Cop	90	90	90	90
South Utah	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
South & Co	101	101½	101	101½
Swift Internat	18½	20¼	18½	20
Torrington	42	43	42¾	43¼
Trin Cop Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Drug 1st pf	47	47	47	47
United Fruit	142	142	142	142
U Shoe Mach	59	59	58	58
U Shoe Mach pf	27½	27¾	27½	27¾
U S Smelting pf	47	4-¾	47	4-¾
U S Steel	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Ventura Oil	8	8	8	8
Waldorf Watch	10	10¼	10	10¼
Waltham Watch pf	9¾	10¼	9¾	10¼
Warren Bros	33½	33½	33½	33½
Wilson	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s 100.78 100.78 100.84 100.84
1 4¼s 1932-47 ..... 99.30 99.30 99.30 99.30
2 4¼s 1927-42 ..... 100.20 100.20 100.20 100.20
1 4¼s 1928 ..... 100.84 100.84 100.74 100.82
Victory 4¾ 4¾ 99.30 99.30 99.30 99.30

BONDS.

At Gulf W I 5s 62 62 62 62
Bost Edis Co 7s 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½
N E Tel 5s 87 87½ 86½ 87½
Pacific Coast Co 5s 105 105 105 105
Warren Bros 7½s 112 112 112 112

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, July 15.—Early prices on the New York Curb were:

Anglo-American Oil				19¼
Boston & Wyoming Oil				84
Canadian Silver				50
Car Light & Power				36
Elliott Service				3
Consolidated Copper				47
Federal Motor				39½
Glenrock Oil				1 5-16
Goldwyn Picture				7
International Petroleum				22¾
Island Oil				3
Radio Corporation of America				16¾
Salt Creek Producers				15¾
Scurry Oil				1
Standard Oil of Indiana				358
Standard Oil of Kansas				142
Southern States Oil				13¾
Standard Oil of New York				2
Tonopah Extension				1¾

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ahumada Min	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bagdad Silver	14c	15c	14c	14c
Boston & Ely	85c	85c	85c	85c
Boston & Mont	14c	14c	13c	13c
Coal Coos Mines	2	2	2	2
Coral Copperstones	25c	25c	25c	25c
Crystal Cons	4¾	4¾

ELOPER NASON FINDS HOME OPEN TO HIM

But Woman Companion Receives No Welcome on Return to Lynn

A Boston American reporter called today at No. 85 Goldthwait street, Lynn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nason.

It was Mr. Nason's first day at home for quite a while. He had returned at midnight, after several weeks in company with Mrs. Mabel McGown, an attractive neighbor of No. 43 Goldthwait street. This was the second time that he had eloped with Mrs. McGown. The actions of the couple have been a subject of neighborhood discussion for the past year.

Mrs. Nason is a sad, brave little woman. The second elopement came at a time when she needed her husband more than ever. With three children to take care of, Mrs. Nason is about to become the mother of a fourth.

Perhaps that is why, when she was asked for a statement on the case, her lips trembled and she tried very hard to smile as she said:

"You see my husband here, with me, don't you? He has come home. What else is there for me to say?"

HUSBAND DISAPPEARS.

Mrs. McGown found no home to return to when she came back.

When she eloped some time ago, leaving her husband and three children to go away with Nason, Walter McGown, who had forgiven her the first time, said:

"I'm through. I forgave her the first time because I thought she had been enamored by this man's cheap flashiness. Now I see her for what she is. She is not fit to enter my home again and to continue as a mother to our children. I'm through. She has wrecked my home and broken my life. I hope that this won't affect her good time with Nason."

The Nason flat at No. 43 was being redecorated for another tenant by workmen. The reporter talked to neighbors.

SOLD FURNITURE.

Mrs. Robert Barron, a flight above the flat formerly occupied by the McGowns, said:

"Mr. McGown sold his furniture, gave up his flat here and put his children with relatives. He was heartbroken. He told me that his wife's shameful affair with Nason had ruined him in the neighborhood and that he was going to try to begin over again in some other city where they didn't know about it.

"It was one of the most brazen, shameless affairs I have ever heard of. It was so brazen that I took the trouble to follow Mrs. Gown on several occasions. I saw her get in to Nason's car and drive away with him. I would see Mr. McGown coming home from work. His wife would be gone. There would be nobody there to give him his supper or attend to the wants of the children. She would come home at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning.

NASON ARRESTED.

"McGown's forgiving his wife after her first affair with Nason, when they both deserted their loving mates and children, was a great and noble thing to do. It was more than most men would have done. It's funny that both of the injured persons in this case have been as ready to forgive as the others have been ready to sin.

"The peculiar part of it all is that McGown is in every way more superior to Nason. He is a decent, dignified, hard-working gentleman, while Nason is a cheap, jazzy, flashhorn sport. McGowan is even a better-looking man than Nason."

Where Mrs. McGowan went after her return from Maine with Nason is not known.

Immediately upon his arrival in Lynn, Nason was placed under arrest by Inspector Roger Dwyer of the Lynn police.

PARK THE UMBRELLA, FAIR TOMORROW

Prepare for that Sunday outing in the old bus tomorrow. For after a period of penance the weather man has promised a treat for the whole day. Fair tonight, with the same for tomorrow with perhaps a little cloudiness now and then, is the schedule for the day. The temperature, however, may be a little high; around 82 and 84. It is fair in all sections of the country today with much cloudiness and higher temperatures. Boston and Burlington, Vt., were warmest city in the day with 70, with Eastport, Me., lowest, at 58. Savannah, Ga., was the warmest place, in the country at 82. It was 66 in Buffalo, N. Y., with a drop to 62 at 6 a. m., rising gradually.

SENATOR IS HELD UP IN BOOTLEG SEARCH

Montpelier, Vt., July 14.—United States Senator William P. Dillingham, while motoring over the Waterbury-Montpelier road, today was stopped by customs officers who were searching for bootleggers.

Senator Dillingham's only comment was, "this is the first time I have ever been held up. It's an interesting experience."

Twenty cases of whiskey were seized from one machine.

SUCCEEDS SIR HENRY WILSON

Belfast, July 15 (By International News Service).—Major - General Emme, former army chaplain, today was chosen to succeed the late Field Marshal Wilson in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Always Simply, but Smartly Gowned, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

THOUGH simplicity is the keynote of her style of dressing, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., is always noted for the smartness and becomingness of her gowns. And so we have put her on our list of the "six most smartly-gowned matrons" of Boston society along with Mesdames Arthur L. Richmond, Hendricks Hallet Whitman, Lothrop M. Weld, Thomas G. Stevenson and Frank Wigglesworth.

Ever since the tragic death of her soldier-husband back in 1918, the former Caroline Fessenden has been in mourning for him. Though she does not confine herself to black alone any more, her gowns are always of black, white or grey, or combinations of these. Never have I seen her garbed in the merest suspicion of gay color, and still she is not only perfectly, but becomingly groomed.

She is a tall, slender young woman. Her rather delicate face has a very sweet expression, with its twinkling brown eyes and the dark brown hair which falls softly about it. She is without question one of the most beloved members of Boston's four hundred contingent, and her many friends are glad to see her once more taking an interest in the various activities of her set.

The last time I saw her was at the polo tournament held recently at "Princemere," to which practically the entire sporting clan along the North Shore made its way. On that occasion the eldest daughter of the Sewall H. Fessendens wore a gown of gray tricolette, with a small hat to match. She had come to "Princemere" with her youngest sister, Rose Fessenden, and the latter's fiance, young Edward L. Sigelow, who was graduated from Harvard ago last June. Only a short time before I saw Mrs. "Ollie" Ames, Jr., at the Winslow-McCagg nuptials, when she looked very smart and dainty in a charming gown of black, trimmed with white lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden, by the way, have closed their Intervales home at Chestnut Hill and are domiciled for the season at their North Shore home in Magnolia. With them, of course, is young Mrs. Ames, who makes her permanent home with her parents.

THERE are few members of Boston inner social circles who will forget the tragedy of young Oliver Ames, Jr.'s death, for the latter was one of the most popular men of his set.

But the gallant young lieutenant, a Harvard '17 man, was every bit as popular with the men under him in the army, and when the news came of his death in action on July 28, 1918, there was many a soldier to mourn his "going West." His death came as a terrible shock to those left at home, for only a few days before he sailed for France with the 166th Infantry of the Rainbow Division he had married Caroline Fessenden. Little did he dream that he was never to see his bride again, or the little daughter born just five weeks before he crossed the Great Divide.

Since that time the former Caroline Fessenden has wrapt herself up in her baby daughter, and the latter is her constant companion.

THE name of Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth (Isabella Councilman) completes our list of the six most smartly-gowned matrons.

I note in passing, by the way, that Mrs. Wigglesworth and Mrs. Richmond (Jessie Means) are the only two on this list who may lay any claims to blondeness, the other four being pronounced brunettes. The daughter of the William Councilmans is tall and slim, with light brown hair and hazel eyes. She dresses in much the same style as the former Jessie Means—soft, dainty frocks and large droopy hats.

MRS. OLIVER AMES, JR.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., seems entitled to be ranked as one of the six most smartly groomed matrons of Boston society. She is the eldest daughter of the Sewall H. Fessendens, with whom she makes her home.

MRS. HEARST IS GIVEN ROYAL GREETING

New York, July 15.—An enthusiastic reception by Mayor John F. Hylan and a committee of well-known New York women greeted Mrs. William Randolph Hearst on her arrival from Europe on the Mauretania.

Mrs. Hearst was in tears and her face was a study of expression and surprise when she realized that she was the central figure of one of the finest tributes that has ever been paid to a private citizen in New York harbor.

Almost to Sandy Hook thirty or more women went on the municipal tug to greet the woman who has so often been their chairman in the activities to help the poor and needy.

Mr. Hearst was the first to climb the gang plank at the head of which Mrs. Hearst was waiting. Their faces were beaming with smiles as they embraced. Mrs. Hearst said:

"I have come home principally to start the work on the construction of a detention house for girls and women, principally first offenders, of New York City, who have fallen into the hands of the law."

Mrs. Hearst was asked if she would "take the stump" in the event that Mr. Hearst received the gubernatorial nomination. She smiled and replied:

"Wherever Mr. Hearst goes, I will go. Any fight he takes part in, is my fight."

When Mr. Hearst heard of this remark he laughed, and replied:

"There won't be any opportunity."

REV. CHAS. W. LYONS WILL RETURN TO B. C.

Rev. Charles W. Lyons, former president of Boston College, will return to that institution as professor of psychology. He will assume his new duties at the beginning of the college year in September.

Seven Jesuit Fathers will be added to the faculty and four of the present teaching staff will leave to pursue other priestly labors.

Rev. Charles W. Lyons

Nine other priests have been transferred to take places on the staff of Boston College High School.

Like practically all the other members of the North Shore colony—the Wigglesworths make their all-year-round home at Manchester—she was at the polo tournament held at "Princemere." She had on a most becoming gown of white georgette, which looked very lovely with the rose hat which she wore.

Mrs. Wigglesworth and her husband left shortly after the affair at "Princemere" to spend some time with Mrs. Wigglesworth's family at York Harbor, Me. They took with them one of their twin boys.

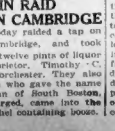
Next week a series describing the six most noted women in Boston society will be taken up in these columns.

WHAT a very busy young woman is Mrs. Amory Carhart, the former Isadora Bliss of Boston. At present the Carharts are making their home in exclusive Tuxedo Park, but one hears of their frequent trips to New York, where they entertain extensively. Only the other day they came down for a bit of Gotham's gayety and gave a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton, their guests including among others, Miss Renee Carhart and Miss Annette Tilford. Amory Carhart, it will be remembered, is a member of the Harvard '20 class.

Betty Alden

BILLIE BURKE ON WAY TO MAINE

Profile House, N. H., July 15.—Billie Burke (Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld) is touring the White Mountains en route to her Summer home in York Harbor, Me. With her are her little daughter Patricia, Mrs. Mildred McCoy and her son, Philip McCoy. They expect to reach York Harbor tonight.



Billie Burke

2 SEIZED IN RAID IN CAMBRIDGE

The police today raided a tap on Broadway, Cambridge, and took away with the twelve pints of liquor and the proprietor, Timothy C. O'Malley of Dorchester. They also arrested a man who gave the name of Henry Dunn of South Boston, who, it is charged, came into the tap with a satchel containing booze.

AMOSKEAG MILL OFFER IS SPURNED

By CHARLES O. POWER

Manchester, N. H., July 15.—"Adamant" is the word.

The Amoskeag officials told the citizens' committee of ten that the company was adamant for fifty-four hours and a cut of 20 per cent. in the wages of their more than 16,000 employes.

But evidence is at hand that the company was bluffing when Herman F. Straw, former local agent and father of W. Parker Straw, the present agent, made the declaration.

Straw, the elder, may utter the adamantine policy, but Straw, the younger, is playing the coaxing game just the opposite. Upon his solicitation a delegation of molders on strike called to see him Friday to discuss the situation and propositions for returning to work. Needless to say his propositions were rejected.

The men went to see Mr. Agent Straw in his office with the full permission of the executive committee of the strikers to whom the invitations received by certain molders from William C. Swallow, employment manager for Amoskeag, were submitted. They came away from there leaving him convinced that he had made a mistake.

It all came about in this way. One of the oldest workers in the molders' department was asked by Mr. Swallow several days ago to return to his old job and induce some other molders to do likewise. The old-timer went to the employment manager to understand that he would not go back or ask others to do so without the consent of the union.

Friday afternoon four molders journeyed to the Amoskeag throne room. Agent Straw gave his views and said he would like to have the molders return to work; their services were appreciated; they were the kind of workers Amoskeag liked to favor. And more along that line. The question of wages could be arranged to suit all concerned but it would be best to agree that the work week be fifty-four hours.

Nothing doing, was the answer of the molders. In the first place, they told Mr. Straw they belonged to the union, and, as members, are committed to the principle of collective bargaining and opposed to individual understanding. Therefore they could do nothing as individuals that the union could not do as a body. However, just to be polite, they would take the wishes of Mr. Straw back to the executive committee for formal consideration.

MAKES UP BED IN BARN FOR 2-NIGHT STAY

The "Red Barn Special" leaves for Wakefield tonight to accommodate the crowds eager to see Raymond W. Putnam go to sleep in the stall of his barn, a sentence given him by Judge Thomas P. Riley in Malden Court for cruelty to animals.

Raymond will spend tonight and tomorrow night in the stall that once held Bella, the steed he neglected.

On Monday Raymond will start writing a book entitled—"Two Nights in a Barn."

So great is the curiosity to see Raymond don a nightie and literally "hit the hay" in a stall that Chief of Police Pollard of Wakefield has arranged with the fire department to handle the crowds, and it is said a moving picture promoter has bought the right to charge admission to see Raymond in the manger. Only those wearing rubber heels will be admitted.

MANICURE BATTLES WITH IRATE WIFE

New York, July 15.—Miss Daisy Leroy, pretty manicure, was the centre of a battle with an irate wife and five sons in the Bronx recently, in which the wife, Mrs. Adele Santini, and Josephine Barbetta, fourteen, a bystander, were shot.

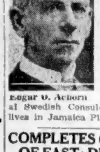
Daisy Leroy

Photo by International News Reel.

Mrs. Santini attacked Miss Leroy for allowing the attentions of Annunzio Santini, sixty years old. Policeman John Taggart fired to frighten the assailants and his bullets did the damage.

ACHORN HONORED BY KING OF SWEDEN

Edgar O. Achorn, member of the Order of Vasa, and decorated at the instance of His Majesty, the King of Sweden. Such is the honor conferred on Achorn, local adviser to the Swedish consulate in Boston for the past 15 years, at a banquet held in his honor at the Copley-Plaza. The presentation was made by Olof H. Lamm, the Royal Swedish Consul-General. Achorn lives in Jamaica Plain.



Edgar O. Achorn

COMPLETES 62 DAYS OF FAST; DEATH NEAR

Nads, Ky., July 15.—So weak that he is unable to leave his bed, but steadfastly refusing food, William Rice today completed his sixty-second day of continuous fasting. Death is said to be a matter of only a few days, unless he accepts food.

Rice declares he receives food from a "spiritual fountain," and is tempted constantly by Satan to make use of earthly sustenance. He drinks considerable water. Rice asserts he was told by God in a vision, that he should show his neighbors they must make personal sacrifices if they expect Heavenly reward.

ASSASSIN IS WHITE PLAGUE SUFFERER

Paris, July 15 (By the Associated Press).—Gaetan Bouvet, a Spanish anarchist who yesterday fired at Police Prefect Naudin, mistaking him for President Millerand, presented an unprepossessing appearance in his cell today as he awaited arraignment on a charge of "attempt to commit premeditated and willful murder," conviction for which carries the death sentence. The assassin is a tall skeleton-like figure, and in an advanced stage of tuberculosis. He was employed as a draftsman, but himself printed the Weekly Anarchist Youth, which he founded, as well as writing it.

NAMED AS SLACKERS, SERVED IN A. E. F.

The latest draft evaders' list made public by headquarters of the First Corps area contained the names of Frank Anthony Baguskas and James Joseph Doyle. When he saw his name on the list Doyle left his chewing gnashing his teeth, but it happened that he had lost them in France, due to a malady known as "trench guma." He served actively for eighteen months. Baguskas served with the A. E. F. for nearly a year.

ROOSEVELT TO MEET GOV. MILLER

Newport, R. I., July 15.—Theodore Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy, who arrived here yesterday in a navy seaplane, inspected the various units of the naval training station and the war college today. He planned to "hop off" this afternoon for Lake George, N. Y., to keep an appointment with Governor Miller.

CHINESE CABINET GIVES UP FIGHT

London, July 15 (By International News Service).—The Chinese Cabinet has resigned, after about five weeks of official existence, according to a dispatch received from Pekin this afternoon.

Badly Burned When Match Sets Overalls On Fire

New York, July 15.—Philip Kline and Louis Jacobs were sitting out in their Brooklyn backyard, talking and smoking. Kline struck a match. The sulphuric head popped off and set his greasy overalls afire. He tried to take them off, but the flames quickly spread. When Jacobs tugged at Kline's overalls the blaze ignited his oily working clothes.

Both men ran to the street, yelling. Neighbors called the fire department. Three engines, two hook and ladder wagons and a couple of battalion chiefs came clanging to the scene, and squirted a fire hose on the frantic human torches. They were treated at a hospital and then sent home, badly burned.

ONE OVERCOME AT LAWRENCE FIRE

Lawrence, July 15.—One fireman was overcome by smoke and fourteen horses were rescued in a fire that today destroyed the sales stables on Water street, owned by T. E. McDonald. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Fireman Thomas Kavanaugh was overcome by dense smoke and taken to the hospital for treatment. Several other firemen narrowly escaped injury when one of the floors of the building crashed in.

Tenants in adjoining property were driven to the street in their night clothing.

MORE DONATIONS TO NEAR EAST RELIEF

Gifts amounting to $1,609 were received by the Massachusetts committee of the Near East Relief today. The Boston Pilot sent a check for $405, received by them in response to an appeal by Cardinal O'Connell. The rest of the money came from the Holyoke committee. The Near East Relief forwarded all its funds abroad a week ago, but will continue its activities to raise more funds.

AUTOIST HELD AFTER HITTING ANOTHER

Martin E. Donlan of No. 33 Ruggles street was found sitting on the pavement on Massachusetts avenue, near Reardon street, with the door of his car hanging from his shoulder after he had crashed into a heavy touring car and sideswiped a big truck. The police took him to the station, where he was booked on three counts. He was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, operating without a license and failing to register his car.

WELLS, HISTORIAN, IS LABOR CANDIDATE

London, July 15.—H. G. Wells, famous English novelist and historian, has announced that he would accept an invitation to become Labor candidate for London University. His decision was made after continued urging from his friends that he run for Parliament.

H. G. Wells.

(Photo by Keystone)

HOVEY EMPLOYES AT NANTASKET

"I am out for a good time" was written on a banner carried by a pretty salesgirl of the C. F. Hovey Company, and the spirit of the slogan ruled as 800 employes of the Boston store disported themselves at their annual outing held at the Villa Napoli, Nantasket, today.

They left early in a chartered steamer after a parade to Rowe's wharf, led by the Mission Church band. A baseball game, freak races for men, relay races for girls, dancing and a shore dinner completed a real old-fashioned picnic.

100 P.C. RENT RAISE FOUGHT IN BROOKLINE

Characterizing the action of Henry Lowery and Julia French, lessees of the property at Nos. 1296 and 1298 Beacon street, Brookline, in raising rents 100 per cent., as a deliberate attempt to force them out of business, W. S. Levin, grocer, and I. Benson, tailor, who rent stores at the Beacon street address, have filed protests against their landlords.

Both merchants are well-known in the Coolidge Corner section. Levin having been in business at the same address for the past eight years. When he took possession of the store, renting it from A. M. Rambach, owner, he paid $62 a month rent. Now $250 per month is being asked for the same store. Benson's rent has been $50 a month and he has been served with a notice saying that in future his rent will be $100 a month.

Levin occupied his store on a yearly lease. This last lease expired last September and he was then paying $125 a month for the place. The lease was not renewed and in May he was notified that if he did not care to pay the 100 per cent. increase demanded by Lowery and Miss French, who had in the meantime leased the property from the owner, he would have to vacate.

LEOPOLD MORSE CO. OFFICERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Leopold Morse Company, the following officers were elected: Julius C. Morse, president; Louis Strauss, vice-president; Leon Strauss, treasurer. The foregoing, with Alfred R. Weinberg and Samuel Strauss, were elected directors.

So extra delicious
With fresh fruits on a hot day
No other food has such an appeal on a hot day as Kellogg's Corn Flakes! They win fickle appetites, they satisfy hungry folks! And, my, but they are delicious in their crisp crunchiness and wonderful flavor!
As an extra-summer taste thrill, eat Kellogg's with bananas or the luscious summer fruit now in season. Such a diet is not only ideal from a health standpoint, but it is refreshing—cooling and enjoyable beyond words.
Eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes liberally because they digest easily. Let the children have all they want. All will be better for a lighter diet—and free from headaches and sluggish drowsiness.
Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES
W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled
Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY F. J. McISAAC
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

MONTAGUE LOVE STARS AT THE ST. JAMES

Montague Love came into our office yesterday and sat down in our extra chair, pushing telephone books, newspapers, and photographs upon the floor (where they still remain) and grinned in a friendly way.

What's in a name? If you didn't know Monty you would visualize something tall, slender, Grecian in profile and la de da in manner. But despite his tender name Mr. Love is a heavy. If you have seen him in the movies you know that there are no depths to which he will not descend to gain his end. A bad man in a brawl; that's Monty.

Well, anyway, there he was sitting in the dramatic department and ready for dissection.

"Going on the stage here in Boston, I notice. Why did you pick 'Bought and Paid For?' Were you in the original cast of that piece?" I asked him. As a matter of fact dramatic editors are supposed to know the record of every actor the way a baseball fan knows the averages of every player in the league, and also the date of the original production of all plays and the names of the original cast, so this was a break, but Love didn't mind.

"No, I didn't appear in the play, at all, but I played the photoplay, you know. It made a very strong picture, but I think the play is even more powerful."

"What have you been doing lately, Mr. Love?"

"I finished a picture a few weeks ago and have been visiting friends in Boston since. I am fond of Boston. It's an awfully comfortable, cozy sort of city, a great place to live, particularly in the summer time.

"Do you prefer to make pictures or to play in the spoken drama?"

"There really isn't but one answer to that. Acting in a play before an audience is what every actor prefers to do. Working in the films is interesting, but in an entirely different way. Its drudgery, it lacks the thrill of the watching audience, you don't get your applause for months, not until you sit in the dark in a picture theatre and hear the audience applaud your shadow on the screen. Yet you've got to be an artist to succeed in many pictures. There's a lot more to it than just making faces, as a lot of actors who haven't been in pictures will tell you."

And as Monty has been a star in such pictures as "The Riddle Woman," "The World and His Wife," "Satan's Paradise," and scores of other films, he knows what he is talking about.

Unlike many picture stars he has an equally honorable stage career. He made his first big hit in this country in "Grumpy" with Cyril Maud, and was leading man with Frances Starr in "The Secret."

The astuteness of the St. James management in persuading him to head the cast of "Bought and Paid For," at the St. James next week, is obvious.

Shuberts to Have Huge Vaudeville Circuit

The Shuberts are to be in the vaudeville field stronger than ever next season, and the Majestic will again house this form of entertainment. Shubert vaudeville will differ from Keith vaudeville by the fact that entire shows will travel as a unit while in the Keith house the acts are booked and travel separately. Thus Lew Fields, Joe Gaites, W. B. Friedlander, Arthur Klein, Al Jones, Max Spiegel, Lawrence Weber and other well known producers are preparing vaudeville acts which they will book in combination with the Shuberts.

This scheme was inaugurated last season. The weakness was that there was not enough units to prevent repeating several times during the season. This year it is predicted there will be units enough to give the public an entirely new show every week in the season.

Geo. M. Did It All Himself

George M. Cohan is working hard on "Little Nelly Kelly," and the opening at the Tremont is sure for July thirty-first. It's a long time since a George M. Cohan musical production has offered the Yankee Doodle boy as composer, lyric writer and author as well as stage director and producer, but Little Nelly is all George's own. In the cast already announced are Elizabeth Hines, Georgia Caine and Charles King.

Here's a Film Actor Who Needs No Makeup

The actor who doesn't need to make up has arrived! He is Bertram Grassby, character villain, and when he began his work in "For the Defense," a new picture starring Ethel Clayton, which is to be shown at Loew's State Theatre the coming week, he laid aside the sticks of grease paint, retaining throughout his natural complexion. Mr. Grassby, playing the role of Dr. Kasimir, a Hindu physician, had a logical reason for his unprecedented innovation. He is dark complexioned, and when photographed registers still darker. The photographic result was exactly the right shade for his portrayal of the Hindu character. "I have always wanted to do a part without makeup," commented the actor. "The grease-paint and powder makeup reflects no light. A little cold cream over the natural skin, however, gives it an excellent photographic value, due to the reflection of light by the grease. However, the grease-paint could only be dispensed with a case of this kind, where the character is a Hindu, Chinese or some other dusky type."

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE

Betty Compson and Tom Moore, featured players in "Over the Border," a new Paramount picture dealing with bootlegging operations along the Canadian border, which comes to the Gordon's Central Square Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are finely cast in that strong production.

"Over the Border" is based on a short story, "She of the Triple Chevron" by Sir Gilbert Parker. This noted author has already been represented on Paramount screens by a George Melford production, "A Wise Fool," and by a more recent picture starring Agnes Ayres, "The Love That Lived—And No Turning."

NEW WALTOR FILM

"Oh, divine Shakespeare, send Houdini to set me free." The old and modern in the annals of the stage is uproariously burlesqued in every detail of every scene and in every title of "The Trouper," the photoplay in which Gladys Walton will be seen at Loew's Orpheum the last three days of the coming week. A. P. Younger wrote the story for Miss Walton, with the chief idea of putting into relief every light and sacred tradition of the followers of the immortal bard. On the stage within the picture such artists as Jack Perrin, Kathleen O'Connor, Mary Philbin, Rosco Karns, and others are called upon by the nature of the story to do the worst acting of their respective careers. Harry B. Harris directed them.

SOCIETY LEADER IS MADE LABOR AGENT

Mrs. A. B. Spreckles, one of the Golden Gate's society leaders, has been appointed a special representative of the Department of Labor to investigate industrial conditions among women in Europe. The position is similar to that filled by the late Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, better-known as Lillian Russell. Mrs. Spreckles, who belongs to the great sugar and shipping family, is sailing for Europe at once.

Mrs. A. B. Spreckles
Photo by International News Reel.

JAMAICA PLAIN MAN WEDS IN MICHIGAN

Newport, R. I., July 15.—Cards announce the marriage of James Edward Knox, Jr., of Jamaica Plain, Mass., to Miss Deborah Provost Cummings at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cummings, in Centreville, Mich., on Saturday, July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Knox will reside in Newport.

Amusements

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES LAST MAT. TODAY
ZIEGFELD TRIUMPH
MARILYN MILLER LEON ERROL
SALLY

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of July 17 as 3 and 8. Next Week 17th Beach 17th
The Popular Society Dancers
Bothe—BRAGGIOTTI SISTERS—Francesco
Hennequeau Quartet, Club of Vienna, Cub Boys
ELIZABETH BRICE—MORRIS & CAMPBELL
John A. Fein, Isabel Sloan, Jean Sothern & Co., Eric K Hatton, John A. Sweet & Company
EXTRA!—HARVEY, DORMAN—EXTRA!
"THE CREOLE FASHION PLATE." All New Gowns

DANCING TONIGHT
ARENA
Gentlemen 55c Ladies 35c

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SHADOWS OF CONSCIENCE—WELLS, VIRGINIA & WEST, Russell & Bell, Rayner's Birds, Lyons & Lyons, Patty Rent & Brother, BUSTER KEATON in "My Wife's Relations."

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10:30
NORMA TALMADGE in "SMILIN' THROUGH."
ELLIOTT DEXTER and CLAIRE WINDSOR in "GRAND LARCENY." 2 Selected Vaudeville acts.

NORUMBEGA HAS GOOD BILL

Five acts of feature vaudeville of the sort calculated to furnish just the diverting entertainment needed in hot weather will be presented in th Norumbega Park Theatre for the first three days of next week, while on Thursday the entire bill will be changed. At each performance, also, feature films and the latest news weeklies will be unreeled. There will be special concerts on Sunday.

Twilight baseball each Friday afternoon, new amusement devices along the midway, new radio dinner menus in the restaurant, where dancing is being enjoyed by hundreds each day, free radio and band concerts daily and Mazie Lunette's great aerial slide, also a free attraction, are among the pleasures of Norumbega. Canoeing on the Charles River is now at its best, as the river is hot as low as usual at this time of year.

BOY GETS $25,000 FOR LOSS OF FOOT

New York, July 14.—Eight-year-old Vincent Albano of New York received $25,000 for the loss of his foot on July 13. Vincent was run down by a truck, the engine of which had been left running. Some children threw in the clutch and the truck went wild. The lad spent nine months in the hospital hovering between life and death and came to like the doctors and nurses so well that he has made up his mind that part of his award is going to be saved and used to make him a doctor.

Vincent Albano
Photo by International News Reel.

ALLEN TO PROTEST COAL TAX DECISION

Attorney General J. Weston Allen will appear before the U. S. Supreme Court in the near future to appeal against a Pennsylvania court decision declaring a tax on coal constitutional.

As a result of the decision coal coming into Massachusetts is taxed $1,500,000 a year, which in turn is added to the consummers' price. Attorney General Newton of New York will work in conjunction with Mr. Allen.

Announcement of his intention to proceed was made by the Attorney General after a receipt of a letter from Attorney Henry L. Drinkwater of Philadelphia, declaring that the Supreme Court of this State has just opened the way for such an appeal.

Amusements

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, fast steamship DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fares—Round Trip $2.00; One Way $1.75
Leaves Wharf, 600 Atlantic Ave., DAILY, 9:30 A.M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M.
Dancing—Saloon Refreshments—Orchestra
Stateroom Tel. Congress 4125

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:00 O'CLOCK
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Park. Phone Kenmore 339

MODERN & BEACON
BETTY COMPSON in "Always the Woman"
GEORGE WALSH in "Serenade"

LANCASTER THEATRE
CONWAY THEATRE, Ch. Wide-Open Town." MARY MILES MINTER, "Tillie."

BEN WELCH AT THE SCOLLAY

Ben Welch, the famous comedian who won the admiration of the theatrical by remaining actively in his profession despite the handicap of sudden blindness heads the excellent vaudeville bill which will be shown, together with an exceptionally attractive screen program at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre this week.

The blind comedian will appear with Frank P. Murphy in an original character sketch entitled "Pals." It is a miniature production that not only presents a unique bit of character acting and much fun, but also is touched with a fine note of sympathy and human interest.

Margaret Ford, a double-voiced singer will offer "A Vocal Surprise" as another vaudeville treat; May Miller & Company will offer a novel musical novelty, "The Wager" and there will be two other good acts.

CHATEAU THIERRY MEMORIAL SERVICE

A service of remembrance, in recognition of the anniversary of the battle of Chateau Thierry, will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow evening at 7:30. The Rev. Dr. Edward T. Sullivan of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, will make an address on "The Invisible Platoon; or What We Owe Our Dead." The requiem anthem "Souls of the Righteous in the Hands of God," will be sung by the Summer chorus of men and women. The Dead March from "Saul" will be played, and a bugler will sound "Taps."

"MAN FROM HOME" AT STRAND

Foremost among the novels which have brought Booth Tarkington last fame is undoubtedly "The Man From Home," which has now been translated to the screen and which will be showing at Gordon's Strand Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. With the action laid mostly in Italy, and several scenes in England and America, the story is a thrilling one and in its transferrance to the screen it has lost none of its intensity. Produced by George Fitzmaurice for Paramount, it has been invested with the customary fire and vigor expected from this virile director. One of the chief details is the excellent cast which comprises such favorites as James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Norman Kerry, Dorothy Cumming and John Miltern.

Other attractions include Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven, in "My Lady Friends," organ recitals by Arthur J. Martel and short film subjects complete the bill.

OLYMPIA TO SHOW BIG FEATURE

"One Clear Call," the First National attraction which will be the feature at Gordon's Olympia Theatre beginning Monday, brings to the local amusement house one of the most illustrious combinations of the much-talked-of director-author-cast triumvirate that has ever been interested in the same production. John M. Stahl, who produced and directed the picture, is one of the leaders in the independent screen field, having been active in this branch of the industry for many years.

47,000 GIVE PLEDGE TO SUPPORT FORD

More than 47,000 men and women in Greater Boston have signed cards pledging themselves to support the candidacy of City Councillor Francis J. W. Ford for the Democratic nomination for district attorney, according to an announcement made by Ford supporters. There are at present more than 200 men and women actively at work in behalf of Mr. Ford. Next week he will open campaign headquarters and commence an animated drive for the nomination.

Amusements

NORUMBEGA
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
Most Beautiful Amusement Park in the East.
Cars from All Points on the Boston Elevated. Special Cars from Dudley St.
A REAL SENSATION
MAZIE LUNETTE
IN HER
SLIDE FOR LIFE
TODAY and 4 DROP OF 400 FEET
Miss Lunette is the only woman in the world performing this startling feat.
$1.50 Dinners in the Restaurant. Dancing in the Ballroom. DANCING! DANCING! DANCING! in the Tavern, all under the Merry-Go-Round. Dozen Other Leading Attractions. 2500 Electric Lights. Boating in the Gardens. Botanical Gardens. Swimming. Swimming. Bathing. BAND CONCERTS Twice Daily. Bowling Galleries. Rain Halls, etc.
12 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Latest Pictures
New Show Mon. and Thurs.
All Seats 10c
FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Twice Daily
Dancing in Restaurant till 11:30 P. M.
Tel. WEST NEWTON 227
Reservation for Theatre, Restaurant and Canoes.
Admission to Park 15 cents
Any Combination Ticket from Street Car Conductor

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Huntington & Mass. Aves.
Beginning Next Monday
MONTAGU LOVE
(IN PERSON) (HIMSELF)
Supported by a Selected Cast in the Spoken Drama
BOUGHT AND PAID FOR
(NOT A MOTION PICTURE)
"Mr. Broadhurst struck boldly at a big problem in this play."—BOSTON AMERICAN.
"There is a distressful, exciting scene when Robert Stafford smashes the door of his wife's room."—BOSTON ADVERTISER.
Read Papers—Ask Anybody
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MON., THURS., 2:15—EVES. 8:15

Amusements

NANTASKET BEACH
BOSTON'S ONLY
HARBOR SAIL
BATHING
SHORE DINNERS
BAND CONCERTS
Wonderful, Sensational
Amusements for Young and Old
PARAGON PARK
Hourly trips every day. Sundays and holidays, every few minutes. Last boat back 10:45 P. M.

PLYMOUTH
The ALL DAY SAIL
IDEAL, INEXPENSIVE
ONE DAY SAIL
ALWAYS IN SIGHT OF LAND. WONDERFUL PANORAMA
SAIL ALONG
Massachusetts Famous South Shore to the Quaint
OLDE TOWNE BY THE SEA
Three Hours Delightful Sail Down the Bay. Two Hours to Historic Interesting Historic Features. Three Hours Delightful Sail Back.
Observation Dining Salon on the Steamer. Stateroom Concerts. Staterooms, Mayflower Orchestra.
REDUCED FARES: Round Trip $1.75 Children under 12, $1.00
Steamers Leave Daily and Sunday at 10 A. M.

ALL STEAMERS FROM
ROWE'S WHARF

AFTERNOONS BOXES & LODGES 50c ALL OTHER SEATS 25c
EVENINGS BOXES & LODGES 50c LOWER FLOOR BALCONY 25c
LOEWS STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE — CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
WEEK of JULY 17
Ethel Clayton
FOR THE DEFENCE
A PICTURE THAT HOLDS YOU BREATHLESS AND QUESTIONING RIGHT TO THE END
IN ADDITION TO
FRANK MAYO IN "OUT OF THE SILENT NORTH"
LATE COMEDY | "SHORT WEIGHTS" | FEATURING "BROWNIE," THE WONDER DOG | PATHE NEWS
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN at 1:30 P. M.

LOEWS ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
WEEK OF JULY 17
MON.-TUES.-WED.
The SAGE BRUSH TRAIL
Featuring ROY STEWART-MARJORIE DAW-WALLACE BEERY-JOHNNY WALKER
A ROUSING TALE OF THE HARD-RIDIN', QUICK-SHOOTIN' WEST
H. H. VAN LOAN
BUSTER KEATON —IN— "MY WIFE'S RELATIONS"
—ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE—
WEBER, BECK & FRAZER; HARRY BROOKS & CO.; ADAMS & GERRUCE; LaFORGE & MANSFIELD; MONTAMBO & NAP and ZAZA ADELE & CO.
ENTIRE NEW SHOW THURSDAY
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 P. M.

ROY STEWART IN FILM AT ORPHEUM

New Type of Western Photo-Play Is Offered With an All-Star Cast

A brand new-type of western photoplay with an all-star cast including four of the leading screen artists will be shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre for the first half of the coming week. The picture "The Sage Brush Trail," features Roy Stewart, Marjorie Daw, Wallace Beery and Johnny Walker. The star plays the role of the sheriff of Silvertown, Arizona, called the toughest town in the southwest. The picture offers some tense moments as natives attempt to embarrass him in upholding the law. The vaudeville is of exceptional high grade the headliner of which will be Weber, Beck & Fraser, popular harmonists in songs, smiles and musical trimmings. A brand new comedy with Buster Keaton entitled "My Wife's Relations" and the latest event in motion pictures will complete the program for the first half. On Thursday an entire change of bill will be presented the feature photoplay being "The Trooper," a comedy drama of life with a barnstorming company, featuring Gladys Walton.

NOVEL TREAT AT STATE THEATRE

Puzzling Murder Mystery and a Drama of the Great Outdoors Billed

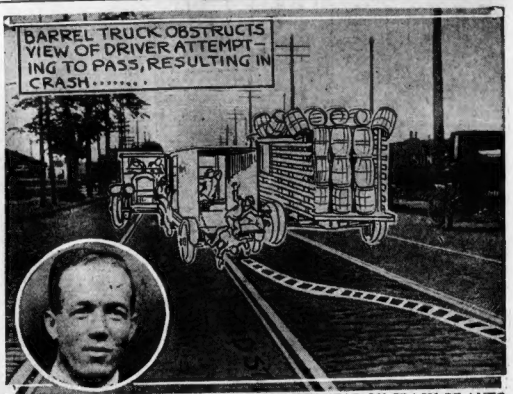
A puzzling murder mystery and a drama of the great outdoors are the pictures which will serve as a treat to the patrons of Loew's State Theatre for the coming week. The first picture will be Ethel Clayton in "For the Defence," a picture that is a dramatic thrill from beginning to end. It deals with the murder of a Hindu hypnotist, to which crime three women plead guilty. The story is developed to a most surprising climax, and keeps one guessing to the finish. In this picture Ethel Clayton gives one of the finest interpretations of her career. The other picture will feature Frank Mayo in "Out of the Silent North." This picture is as refreshing as a sea breeze. It tells a simple story unusually well and the scenic effects are beautiful. The leading role calls for exceptionally fine setting, and Mayo supplies it to perfection. It is seldom that one sees such real bits of natural beauty as are brought to the screen for the background of this masterpiece.

C. F. HOVEY EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AT NANTASKET

THE PARADE OF HOVEY EMPLOYES, LED BY THE MISSION CHURCH BAND, arriving at Rowe's Wharf to board the steamer that carried them to the beach.

BALLOONS GAVE A FESTIVE NOTE TO THE occasion and there were few of the Hovey workers who did not have one at least part of the day. Above, left to right, Ruth Handy, Helen Page and Margaret Callahan. Cecelia Coyne, in circle, at right.

EVERY TIME A COLLAR BUTTON ROLLS UNDER the bed of poor ol' Public Be Darned the tariff rolls up just 33 p. c. The Republican high tariff also cuffs skyward the tariff on his cufflinks another 33 p. c. The Republican boys can also collar the credit for looping up the tariff on his collars 50 p. c. and another 50 p. c. is tacked onto his negligee shirt. Even his collar buttons are hit. Public, played by Leon Errol of "Sally," is now as weak as restaurant coffee. But watch for the thrilling watch scene Monday. It'll hand you a laugh.

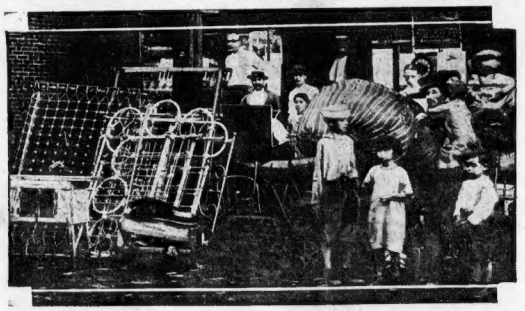


ONE MAN DEAD, THREE OTHERS HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF AUTO trucks in Charlestown! Frank J. Bane, forty-five, Jamaica Plain, was killed. Reginald Richardson, forty, of Roxbury (shown in circle) was riding with him. He received severe injuries. The other two injured men, riding in the rear of the damaged truck, were M. J. McHugh, Woburn, and John Hurley, Cambridge. Occupants of larger truck were unhurt.

IT'S A LUCKY STRIKE this wasn't Fatima! She's not, as indications would seem, a native of Turkey—just wearing one of the new "jazz" styles so charmingly worn by the younger and more daring of Newport's social set. It keeps the sand and sun from milady's face. And it takes a little sand to wear it.

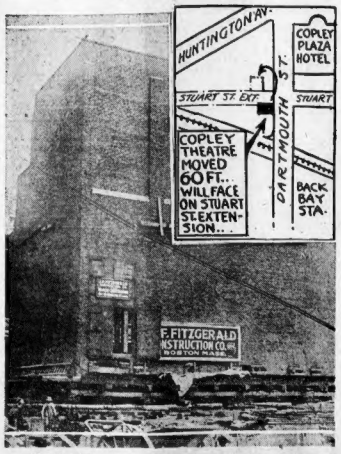
TAKE ONE OF these with you on your vacation! Meaning, of course, that sweet little white ratine sport dress, with pockets and collar of sealing wax, red and white stripe calico. The hat is of rice straw with fluffy edge. The parasol is for beach use. (International News Reel).

THERE WERE DRINKS, too, for the big store's employes, but they were of the strictly Volstead variety. Miss Eva Feldman with her banner sounded the warning.



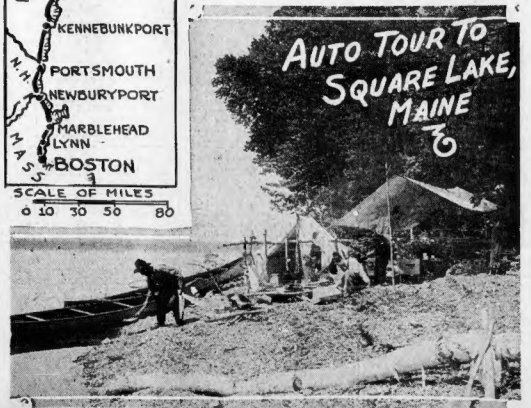
JUSTICE WEEPS BEHIND HER BLINDFOLDED eyes. Are the processes and logic of law compatible with evicting a sick mother? That's what Lawrence folk are asking today as the result of the ejectment of Paul Barilla (shown above with his children) and his wife from their home at No. 72 Lawrence street. He was a striker. He hadn't paid his rent. For he had no money. He was to have moved to another tenement next Monday.

WHERE DID YOU GET that hat? Vivian Smith of Boston says it makes her mad as a hatter to get all tanned up on her vacation, so she recommends the flapper hat as the tabby's teddybear for chasing tan away.



"LET THE PLAY GO ON"—THAT'S WHY THE Copley Theatre is being moved intact from its Dartmouth street location to annex facing the Stuart street extension. The moving of the building is one of the unusual among several interesting engineering feats in connection with the new thoroughfare. Altogether the Copley will be moved approximately sixty feet.

NO VACATION IS complete without a few intimate and interesting pictures of yourself! So don't forget to send in your favorite bathing picture. Then watch for it on this page. Be sure and let the Boston American follow you on your vacation. Today's winners are Ruby C. Horton of No. 91 Gainsboro street, Boston (left), and Lorita A. Horne of Milton Mills, N. H. Send entries to Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.



EVEN KING ARTHUR'S KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE WOULD HAVE enjoyed a square meal served at Square Lake, Me. For this week's vacation suggestion we offer an auto hour to the beautiful Pine Tree State lake, where the fish are big and sassy and where the wood scented air makes you sleep like old Rip Van himself. The trip obviously will occupy your entire vacation, going, camping, and then returning. There are enough fun tours on the way to satisfy the most exacting vacationist. The map suggests an excellent route and the photograph conveys a slight idea of the lake's beauty.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND AUTO TOUR AN IDEAL OUTING

FAMOUS RESORTS HANDY

Watch Hill, R. I., Affords Fine Bathing and Marvelous Marine View

HAROLD E. CASEY.

With the advent of the motor car to supplement New England's natural advantages, there arises a demand for the best route through this scenic wonderland, which includes the varied scenery of the rolling farm lands and the rugged coast of southern New England, with the most enjoyable feature of the trip—a first class hotel at the end of each day's run along with many quaint and historic tea rooms and inns, where one may stop for lunch.

The many Summer resorts of southern New England are easily and quickly reached over five macadamized roads and readily accessible to each other in a few hours at the most. Here one may find the seclusion and quiet of quaint old villages and the splendor and sport of the rolling surf.

In these days when the price of the automobile has been placed within the reach of families of moderate means, the tour published today is one that would be of interest to every automobile owner.

Miles	
00.0	Boston, starting at Copley Square Hotel, via Dartmouth street left to Commonwealth avenue, cross Massachusetts avenue, bearing left to Charlesgate West and Fenway, passing Jamaica Pond on right, at end of pond turn right into Centre street. Passing Faulkner Hospital, continue Centre street to trolley, following trolley to Charles River Bridge—end of bridge, bear left to fork in road, turn left, crossing bridge into
10.0	Dedham. Straight ahead into
14.2	Norwood—Straight ahead through square, passing Norwood auto station on left. Bear right up slight grade on Walpole street to
18.6	Walpole—Straight ahead, bearing left at water fountain. **The Walpole Inn, which you pass on the left possesses a most picturesque dining room, where one may enjoy a rest and delicious chicken dinner. Everything for the comfort of the tourist can be found at this beautiful inn. It is just half way between Boston and Providence. Tourists will find it of interest to visit here.** Continue straight ahead to
25.1	Wrentham—Straight ahead (bearing right for **Willow Inn and Wrentham Garage**) follow main road to sign on right "Lake Pearl," an ideal resting place. **Duffy's Inn on the lake offers many attractions for the tourist. A home-like inn, with a delightful dining room and its quaint fireplaces, screened verandas overlooking the lake. Boating, bathing, fishing may be enjoyed to its fullest extent.** Four corners turn left with trolley—follow trolley to
31.7	North Attleboro—Straight ahead to Attleboro Falls. At fork bear right—leaving trolley straight road to
39.8	Pawtucket, R. I., trolley line to top of hill, turn left and second right over railroad crossing to second on left meeting trolley—Blackstone boulevard to
44.3	Providence, R. I. Pass depot on right to Weybosset street and left to Broad street, coming out on Elmwood avenue, straight across railroad bridge and turn right up grade to
53.1	Apponaug—Turn left with trolley straight ahead into East Greenwich. On left, **Up Dike Hotel, where you find entertainment and dancing on the roof garden. Dinners served and music by one of the best jazz orchestras of Rhode Island.** Four corners turn left to
65.2	Wickford, R. I., straight ahead over bridge, passing Marlor's garage on left, bear **left of f main road for the Cole Spring House, situated at the end of a shady lane leading to bay.** Straight ahead, beautiful road. Don't miss wonderful view of bay on left.
72.2	Saunderstown, straight ahead. **Turn left to Saunders House and tea room, situated on the shore of Narragansett Bay, giving to the guests a view rarely surpassed in this locality.** Continue straight ahead, passing **Hotel de la Plage**, on left. Top of hill turn right into
76.1	Narragansett Pier. This place needs little description, for it has long been famous. The natural advantages of this resort are unequalled in New England, its beautiful scenery and a beach unsurpassed for bathing, its walks, its drives, boating and fishing, all combine to make this one of the finest and most attractive resorts on the Atlantic coast. **There are many fine hotels to accommodate tourists, such as the "Breakers" and "The De La Plage," with a restaurant practically on the crest of the waves—maintained at a high standard of excellence. Dancing may be enjoyed also.** Turn right and left to four corners, meeting trolley. Turn left into
79.3	Wakefield, straight ahead crossing railroad bridge, **passing Green Tree Inn on left.** Top of hill turn right into
88.1	Charlestown (detour of three miles on week days, but road open on Sundays), straight ahead—turn left on Granite street to
100	Westerly—**Elm Tree Inn on left.** Just before entering Westerly, turn left for Watch Hill Beach. A high class Summer resort on the Atlantic coast, overlooking the ocean and little Narragansett Bay. Bathing is one of the features of Watch Hill, everyone making it a point to visit the beach during the bathing hour. The pavilion has a balcony where those who do not care to bath may sit and watch the bathers and enjoy the music. Among other sports and amusements there is an eighteen-hole golf course, ten tennis courts, sailing, fishing and fine roads for driving. It is remarkable for its wonderful, even temperature and cool breezes. **Special arrangements have been made by the hotels for the pleasure and comfort of tourists and auto parties by A. O. Cushing, Plimpton House, and A. F. Champlin of the Ocean House.**

Return from Westerly, R. I., to Boston via Providence.

Westerly—Bear right, passing railroad station on left, turn left on the last bridge, four corners turn right.

Potterhill—Cross the bridge and turn left, Ashaway end of street, turn left cross roads, turn right.

Hopkinton—Pass through four corners, bear right at fork beyond.

Hope Valley—Straight ahead, crossing iron bridge.

Arcadia—Turn right and of road, turn left, following blue poles to Washington. Then follow red poles through Apponaug to Providence and same road from Providence to Boston.

LYNN MAN FILES $500 BOND IN AUTO DEATH

Plainfield, Conn., July 15.—A bond of $500 was furnished by legal representatives of Frederick A. Beach of Lynn, whose automobile hit and killed Mrs. Ruth E. Barber Devolve, wife of William Devolve, in front of her home in Plainfield. Mr. Beach passed and making it particularly convenient and attractive for tourists. Hospitable service guaranteed. A new feature this year is the Willow Tea Cottage, opened in connection with the Saunders House. It is a secluded little spot for informal teas, luncheons or bridge parties, in an atmosphere of rest and good fellowship.

Let the Boston American assist you in planning your vacation. Full information as to road conditions, camping sites, etc., on hand at all times. Address: Vacation Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Q.—I am planning a trip to Rutland, Vt. What is the best route and the best roads"—W. F. W., Peabody.

A.—Peabody to Lowell. In Lowell continue on Church street and Appleton street, then right onto Westford street, and left onto Smith street and continue onto Chelmsford street. Thence to Chelmsford, Littleton Common, Littleton. At Littleton, turn right at four corners and thence to Ayer, Fitchburg, Gardner, Athol, Greenfield. At Greenfield turn right onto Federal street and continue to Bernardston, Brattleboro, Bellows Falls. Just before entering Bellow Falls, turn left onto Atkinson street and continue straight to Chester, Ludlow and Rutland. By this route you will have good roads throughout, except for a short distance near Ludlow.

Q.—We are planning a trip by auto to New York City, via the Mohawk Trail and Hudson River, to take three days. Will you name the public camping grounds between North Adams and Pittsfield, and also one near Poughkeepsie on the river road? Returning, we shall pass through Yonkers, Canaan, Ct., Barrington, etc.—D. E. S., Newton.

A.—Pittsfield, Clapp playground near the centre, and the park at Pontoosuc Lake, two miles to the north are available through action of Commission on Parks and Playgrounds. These afford camping spaces, light and water. Poughkeepsie: Site provided, inquire of policeman. Peekskill: About three miles north of city. Springfield: Top of Pecowsic Hill, just south of city; well equipped.

Q.—Please give directions and best roads from Methuen to Eastbampton, Mass. S. G. H.

Methuen.

A.—Methuen to Lawrence via Broadway. Turn right just before you reach the Merrimack river on to Lowell boulevard to Lowell. Cross river and turn right on to Appleton street, then left on to Westford street and continue to Chelmsford street. Thence through Chelmsford, Littleton Common and Littleton, turning right at the four corners. Augusta, Newport, Bangor, Lincoln. Thence via Mohawk Trail to Greenfield. At Greenfield turn south to Northampton. At Northampton turn left to Main street, and again left to Easthampton. Roads are good entire distance.

Q.—Will you please give me a route from Woonsocket to the Mohawk Trail.—A. P., Woonsocket.

A.—Your best way would be from Woonsocket to Worcester, Holden, Petersham, to Athol and the trail.

Q.—I am going to Montreal by auto. What is the best way going via Albany and coming back through the White Mountains? J. C. New Bedford.

A.—New Bedford, Fall River, Providence, Chepachet, West Gloucester, Thompson, Southbridge, Brimfield, Springfield, Jacobs Ladder to Pittsfield, Albany, Glens Falls, Ticonderoga, Elizabethtown, Keesville, Plattsburg, Rouses Point, Montreal.—Returning, via Rouses Point, Isle-la-Motte, South Hero, Burlington, Montpelier, Barre, Woodsville, Littleton, Twin Mountain, Bretton Woods, Bemis, Bartlett, Glen, Conway, Ossipee, Rochester, Dover, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Hamilton, and Boston. Roads are good, except near Fiskdale, 2½ miles near Lee, and north of Burlington for a short distance.

DRISCOLL FILES 2,000 NAMES FOR SENATE

Representative Timothy J. Driscoll of Roxbury, candidate for the Senate from the Sixth Suffolk District, filed papers containing 2,000 signatures for the Democratic nomination. He has served five years as a member of the House and two years in the Constitutional Convention.

SCRAP HEAP TO GET TWO BATTLESHIPS

Two battleships, the New Jersey and Virginia, which have been moored at the Charlestown Navy Yard out of commission for several months, are doomed for the scrap heap. A local board of survey is to be appointed to see what material is worth removing from them, before offering their hulls for sale.

GRAB DOLLARS FROM DAILY NIFTY BUSH

TODAY'S WINNERS:

"What did Johnny Buff say the other night when he lost the fight and his bantam title?"

"I've been LYNCHED."—PATRICK WINTERS of No. 39 Earle street, Central Falls, R. I.

"Mary had a little lamb,
With green peas on the side.
The dinner cost six dollars,
And the sucker nearly died."—
FRED O. FERRIS of No. 32 Walnut avenue, Weymouth.

"Little drops of water,

Little grains of sand,
A little one-piece bathing suit,
My gosh, ain't nautre grand!—
ELSIE PILTZ of No. 96 Second street, Newport.

All dollar-grabbers.
Better get busy and grab your's.
Address NIFTY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

COURT ABSOLVES BROCKTON DOCTOR

Dr. Charles S. Millett, a Brockton physician connected with a number of large hospitals in this State, was found not guilty when arraigned before Judge Hayden in Roxbury court on a charge of passing checks without sufficient funds in the bank. Through a misunderstanding of the law, Dr. Millett pleaded guilty when he appeared several days ago in answer to the complaint. He was allowed to change the plea on his second appearance.

BASS IN SMALL PONDS ARE BITING WELL

Perch and bass fishing is reported to be unusually good this season from certain of the smalled and less-known ponds around Boston.

Abundant perch and bass, as well as pickerel and bullpout are waiting for enterprising sportsmen in Baldpate Pond and Four Mile Pond in Boxford. There are a few boats at each of these ponds, as well as many opportunities for shore fishing.

To get there by train: Take Boston & Maine to Baldpate Station, and take the road that leads in an easterly direction from the station. Baldpate Pond is about a mile and a half off, and Four Mile Pond is about a mile further on.

To get there by auto: Go via Salem, Danvers and Topsfield. From Topsfield, take Georgetown road to Baldpate.

PICKEREL IN BRIDGEWATER.

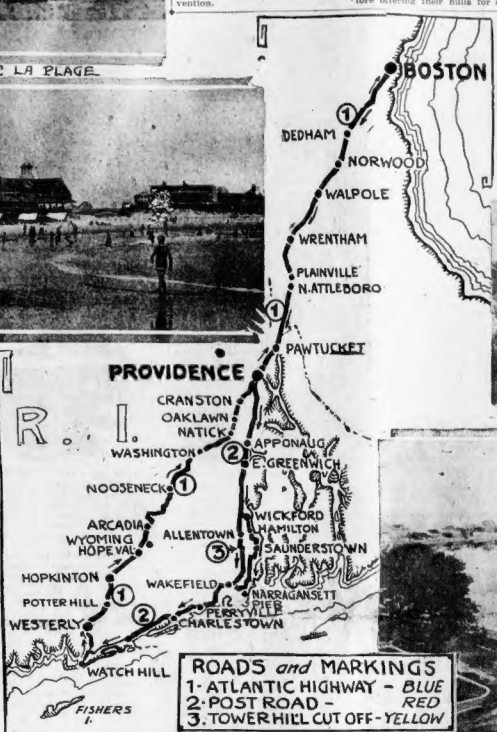
Many a good mess of fish is reported to be waiting for dinner in Nippenicket Lake, Bridgewater. All the fresh water fish may be found here except bass. Pickerel, pout and perch are plentiful.

To get there by train: Take the New York, New Haven & Hartford to the North Raynham station (Raynham) and follow the key map below to pond (about two miles). The surrounding country is about as wild as any in Eastern Massachusetts.

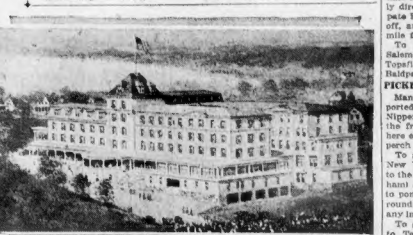
To get there by auto: Take road to Taunton. North Raynham is about ten miles this side of Taunton.

Good fresh water fishing is reported from Kenoza Lake, Haverhill. This is one of the most easily accessible ponds. Plenty of pickerel, perch and bass reported.

To get there: Take Boston & Maine to Haverhill. Pond is about a mile and a half out on the main road to Merrimac.



ROADS *and* MARKINGS
1. ATLANTIC HIGHWAY - *BLUE*
2. POST ROAD - *RED*
3. TOWER HILL CUT OFF - *YELLOW*



Outing Question Box

Q.—Will you please give me a route from Woonsocket to the Mohawk Trail.—A. P., Woonsocket.

A.—Your best way would be from Woonsocket to Worcester, Holden, Petersham, to Athol and the trail.

Q.—I am going to Montreal by auto. What is the best way going via Albany and coming back through the White Mountains? J. C. New Bedford.

A.—New Bedford, Fall River, Providence, Chepachet, West Gloucester, Thompson, Southbridge, Brimfield, Springfield, Jacobs Ladder to Pittsfield, Albany, Glens Falls, Ticonderoga, Elizabethtown, Keesville, Plattsburg, Rouses Point, Montreal.—Returning, via Rouses Point, Isle-la-Motte, South Hero, Burlington, Montpelier, Barre, Woodsville, Littleton, Twin Mountain, Bretton Woods, Bemis, Bartlett, Glen, Conway, Ossipee, Rochester, Dover, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Hamilton, and Boston. Roads are good, except near Fiskdale, 2½ miles near Lee, and north of Burlington for a short distance.

NEW
Hotel de la Plage
EUROPEAN PLAN
Beach front—at head of bathing beach
NARRAGANSETT PIER
RHODE ISLAND
Narragansett Improvement Association, Inc., Owners.
Dining Room and Tea Garden Swept by Ocean Waves
Large, airy rooms—each with stationary washstand (hot and cold water) and many with private baths—furnished in a most attractive manner, consistent with a particular and discriminate patronage.
A Restaurant—practically on the "Crest of the Wave"—maintained at a high standard of excellence.
All service—pertaining to a complete hotel of distinction.
SEASON: JUNE-SEPTEMBER

DUFFY'S INN
LAKE PEARL
WRENTHAM, MASS.
Just off the main road, between Boston and Providence. Catering especially to Summer boarders, automobile and week-end parties. Ideal resort for rest and pleasure. Situated on the shore of Lake Pearl. Large verandas overlooking the lake. Spacious dining room.
BATHING BOATING FISHING
WALTER E. DUFFY, Prop.

THE BREAKERS
Narragansett Pier, R. I.
Directly on Ocean Front
A Most Charming Hotel
An ideal hotel for tourists—shore dinner served Sunday—table and service par excellence.
New culinary department and dining room this year.
C. W. WATTS, Prop.

OCEAN HOUSE
WATCH HILL, R. I.
Best Appointed Hotel and Location on the Atlantic Coast.
Rooms Reserved for Motor Parties by J. F. Champlin, Manager.

GREEN INN
NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.
The only Inn open until Nov. 1st. A most wonderful Inn for tourists.

SAUNDER HOUSE
Saunderstown, R. I.
On the shore of Narragansett Bay, at the ferry for Newport and Jamestown. A convenient stopping place for tourists. Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing. The most picturesque spot en route. Rates, apply
J. L. RODMAN, Manager

ELM TREE INN
WESTERLY, R. I.
ON MAIN HIGHWAY
Modern and Homelike
Chicken & Lobster Dinners
Beautifully Furnished Rooms

THE CARLTON
On the Ocean Front
Narragansett's most modern hotel. Every room and suite with private bath.
First Class Restaurant
Management FRANCOIS GIOGA.

Cold Spring House
WICKFORD, R. I.
Just Off State Road, Boston and Providence to Narragansett Pier.
Large Airy Rooms, Electrically Lighted, Baths, Garage, Golf, Tennis.
Rates $5.00 a Day
Dinner, Lodging, Breakfast $4.25
A Real Good Hotel Between Providence and Narragansett Pier
ALL HOME COOKING

Willow Inn Tea Room
Wrentham, Mass.
CHICKEN — STEAK DINNERS— LIGHT LUNCHES
BESSIE H. BISHOP, Prop.
Wrentham Garage
Oil—Auto Parts—Repairs
Stop Here for Supplies
—SERVICE—

HOTEL MARTIN
WESTERLY, R. I.
A Real Tourist Hotel
Private Baths — Suites All Newly Furnished.

THE MASSASOIT HOTEL
NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.
O. O. BRYANT, Manager.

Marlor's Garage
Auto Parts, Oil and Grease
TIRES - SUPPLIES - SERVICE
Special Attention to Tourists
WICKFORD, R. I.

LITTLEFIELD'S RESTAURANT
SHORE DINNERS
PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES
WATCH HILL, R. I.
ALSO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

Gardiner Garage
SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I.
Stop Here for Supplies

RHODE ISLAND GARAGE CO., Inc.
WESTERLY, R. I.
STOP HERE—SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TOURISTS
REPAIRS—OILS—AUTO PARTS

HOTEL UPDIKE ROOF GARDEN
EN ROUTE
Music and Dancing, 6:30 to 12
SPECIAL
Steak, Chicken and Lobster Dinners
Only hotel between Providence and Narragansett Pier

SOUND VIEW HOUSE
CHARLESTOWN, R. I.
Automobile Parties Accommodated
NICE LARGE ROOMS
HOME COOKING. MRS. S. BERGER

SHERRY'S BATHING BEACH AND PAVILION
NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.
Finest Surf Bathing and Beach in America

WALPOLE INN
Walpole, Mass.
For Discriminating Tourists
CHICKEN DINNERS
Served Daily from
12 M. to 9:30 P. M.
Tel. Walpole 8580-W
S. W. LEONARD, Prop.

THE PLIMPTON HOTEL
WATCH HILL, R. I.
A. D. CUSHING, Manager
A typical New England hostelry, one of those institutions whose charm lies in its genuine simplicity and in the hospitable atmosphere which pervades it. From the foot of its terraced lawn stretches away the waters of Little Narragansett Bay.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW JERSEY WILL BE SCENE OF BOUT

RICKARD TO STAGE BATTLE

By JACK CONWAY

Tex Rickard has already won his fight to stage the Dempsey-Wills bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres in the suburbs of New Jersey.

The reform element made a desperate effort to prevent Rickard from securing a permit for the Leonard - Tendler battle which takes place on the night of July 27. They were not particular whether this match came off or not, but they did know that if they could block Rickard in his attempt to secure a permit that they would be able to knock the Dempsey-Wills match later as far as New Jersey is concerned at any rate.

Tex Rickard.

Rickard accepted the challenge of the reform gang. He rolled up his sleeves and in true Western fashion knocked the holier than thou brigade for a flock of goals.

Corporation lawyers, after collecting healthy fees, ceased about the frightful brutality of boxing. Publicity seeking clergymen quite their clacks and began making speeches about matters with which they are not familiar. Professional hoidup genius Grafters joined in the outcry, hoping they would be able to grab some of Rickard's loose change.

Then the New Jersey Boxing Commission delivered its kayo. It granted Rickard his permit for the Leonard-Tendler match. It declared that as long as Tex complies with the laws governing the boxing game in New Jersey that he can stage any boxing match he desires.

With the reformers tossed overboard, the team back of the Dempsey-Wills tussle can step on the old gas and let the promotion buzs wagon whirl forward merrily.

There may be opposition to the bout being staged, but it won't get the reformers anything. A few corporation lawyers may get fat fees, but that will be all.

The Dempsey-Wills match will take place at Boyle's Thirty Acres regardless of everything that may be said and done in an effort to block it.

Governor Edward is among those who desire to see the world's greatest white fighter battle the champion of the negroes. And he says the big battle must go to New Jersey. Which is a man's way of talking.

The proposed bout between Dempsey and Willard, planned for the middle of September, will never take place, according to latest advices from New York.

Nobody wants to see Jess get knocked out again except those persons who would reap a financial profit from the affair.

Willard was a setup for Dempsey at Toledo. He would be even easier for the champion right now. Dempsey has kept in the best of physical condition since he won his championship. Willard, on the other hand, had put on a lot of fat and would be unable to get into condition.

If Willard, who is worth around half a million dollars, wants a benefit, let him say so. But we hope the former cowboy will cut out the bunk about fighting. It can't be done when a man gets past forty. Ask dad. He knows.

Dempsey and Wills are both in splendid physical condition. Neither man needs more than six weeks to get right for the battle of the century. It would be different if either man had been taking things easy and was hog fat. Such is not the case, though. Dempsey and Wills are ready for any emergency. Six weeks is all they need to be ready for the bell.

So, Mister Rickard, announce the date for the big match so that the fans can begin packing up their traveling bags.

Going to the big fight?

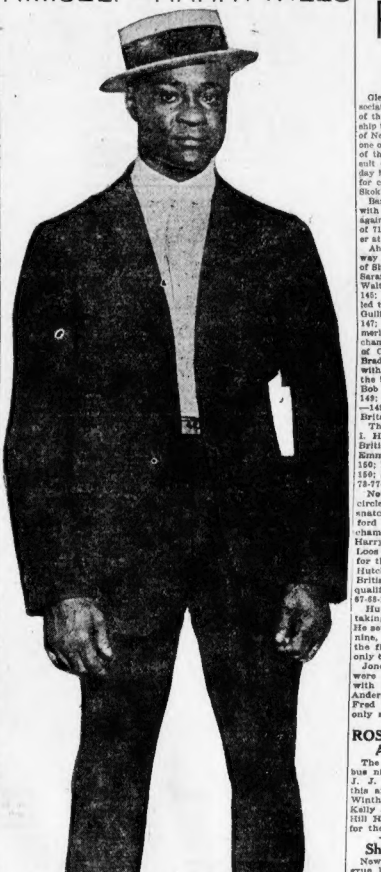
Providence Rivals Clash

Providence, July 15.—One of the largest crowds of the season is expected tomorrow at Hopkins Park, where the Pioneer and Holy Name teams meet. Both clubs hail from the North End and intense rivalry exists between them.

Martin Fights Brown

New York, July 15.—Tonight Vincent ("Pepper") Martin battles Mickey Brown, Floyd Johnson hooks up with Carmino Caggiano, and Andy Thomas takes on Johnny Williams in the all-star show at Long Island City.

HERE HE IS: THE BIG BOY HIMSELF--HARRY WILLS



GOLF STARS ARE FALLING BY WAYSIDE

Glencoe, Ill., July 15 (By the Associated Press).—The likely winner of the national open golf championship title, now held by James Barnes of New York, has slimmered down to one of a score of players at the start of the final 36 holes today as a result of the cards turned in yesterday by the field of 73 who qualified for competition in the event at the Skokie Country Club.

Barnes was tied for tenth place with rounds of 74—75—149, as against par of 146, and with cards of 71—77—148 John Black was leader at the end of the first two rounds.

Ahead of Barnes also at the half way mark were William Mehlhorn of Shreveport, La., 73—71—144; Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, 72—73—145; Walter Hagen of Detroit, 68—77—145; Bobby Jones of Atlanta, who led the amateurs, 74—72—146; Lloyd Guilickson of Dekalb, Ill., 77—70—147; Chick Evans of Chicago, formerly national amateur and open champion, 72—76—148; Laurie Ayton of Chicago, 72—76—148, and Mike Brady of Detroit, 73—75—148. Tied with Barnes for tenth position at the beginning of the third lap were Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 73—76—149; John Farrell, New York, 75—74—149, and George Duncan of Great Britain, 75—73—149.

The other likelihoods were Willie I. Hunter, of England, formerly British amateur champion, 75-75-150; Emmett French, Youngstown, 76-74-150; F. R. Decker, New York, 74-76-150; and Joseph Golden, New York, 73-77-150.

Notable exceptions of this charmed circle who might break through and snatch the trophy, were Jesse Guilford of Boston, National amateur champion, Joe Kirkwood of Australia, Harry Hampton of Detroit, and Eddie Loos of Chicago, who had 151 each for their first two rounds, and Jock Hutchison of Chicago, formerly British open champion, who, after qualifying with a record score of 67-68-135, took 76-74-152 yesterday.

Hutchison went wild at the start, taking 42 strokes for the first nine. He settled down to par for the second nine, and in the second round shot the first half in 38, one under par, only to slump to 41 on the final nine.

Jones, Evans, Hunter and Guilford, were the only amateurs to finish with 151 or 35.524, but John G. Anderson of New York, with 152, and Fred Wright of Los Angeles, were only slightly behind.

ROSE CROIX PLAYS AGAINST WINTHROP

The Rose Croix Knights of Columbus nine will have a game on the J. J. Connelly grounds, Roxbury this afternoon when it tackles the Winthrop Town team. "Lake" Kelly a war veteran of the Parker Hill Hospital will be on the mound for the Kay See outfit.

Shugrue Battles Flores

New York, July 15.—Johnny Shugrue battles the Manila champion, Elino Flores, twelve rounds at Jersey City Monday night.

Father and Son After Tennis Titles

New York, July 15.—Father and son will strive for national tennis honors today, when Frank T. Anderson, former indoor champion, and his father, Frank G. Anderson, Sr., play in the finals of the Canadian open tournament at Toronto. The younger Anderson will meet Robert Baird of Toronto for the singles title, and paired with his father will meet A. S. Milne and G. Peers of Vancouver for the doubles championship.

NAZZARO WINS AUTO RACE IN RECORD TIME

Strasbourg, July 15 (By the Associated Press).—Felix Nazzaro of Italy won the eighth Grand Prix automobile race here today. His time for the distance of a fraction under 600 miles was 6 hours 17 minutes 2 seconds, and his average 127.7 kilometers per hour, breaking the Grand Prix record.

The record of 125.73 kilometers an hour was established by Jimmy Murphy, winner of last year's race.

Nazzaro drove a Fiat car.

NASH RETAIL SALES FORCE INCREASED

Unprecedented increase in the sale of Nash cars, necessitates a larger retail sales force in the organization of C. P. Rockwell, Inc., New England Nash distributors.

D. C. Briggs, who is well and favorably known in automobile circles, is the latest addition to the retail division. Mr. Briggs says one feature that counts most in the sale of cars is what the other fellow thinks of the house where he has spent his money, and that the splendid reception he gets all along the line as the representative of the Rockwell organization, is pronounced and very gratifying.

Maynard Visits Lexington

Lexington K. of C. nine will play Maynard Town team on Lexington Field this afternoon, as a feature of the second annual field day of the Lexington Council.

Maynard holds one decision over Lexington. Chich Davies or Morrill will work for Maynard and Tom Fitzgerald for Lexington.

Jackson Fights Marks

New York, July 15.—At the Commonwealth Sporting Club of Harlem tonight, Willie Jackson will fight Sid Marks, the new lightweight champion of all-Canada.

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER Automobile Editor

CONDITIONS ON ROADS NEAR BOSTON

The following information in regard to important road conditions has just been received from the State Highway Department:

BOSTON BROCKTON ROUTE.

Holbrook—Construction about one-third mile south of Holbrook square open to travel by using car tracks. Through travel should go by way of Avon and Randolph. Completion expected about July 25, 1922.

BOSTON-LAWRENCE ROUTE.

Andover, Main street—Construction about one-half mile in length. Closed to travel. Detour via parallel streets. Completion expected September 1, 1922.

BOSTON-NANTASKET ROUTE.

Hingham—Construction about four-fifths mile in length. Detour about two miles, in good condition. Completion expected about August 1, 1922.

BOSTON-NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE ROUTE.

Construction from Andover street, Danvers to Newburyport line, seventeen miles in length. Completion expected December 1, 1922. Closed to travel. Detour 8.8 miles, in fair condition to Shore road at North Beverly.

Distance: Andover street to Newburyport via turnpike, 37.6 miles.

Distance to Newburyport via detour and Shore road, 25.3 miles.

Additional distance to detour, 7.7 miles.

BOSTON-PLYMOUTH VIA SHORE ROUTE.

Hingham—Construction about four-fifths mile in length. Detour about one and a half miles, in good condition. Completion expected about August 1, 1922.

BOSTON-PROVIDENCE, R. I. ROUTE.

Boston—Construction one-third mile on Washington street, between Roslindale and Dedham. Open to travel. Completion expected July 15, 1922.

BOSTON-TAUNTON ROUTE.

Easton North—Construction one and a half miles, from Stoughton line southerly. Will probably be closed to travel about July 1. Detour through Reckton Heights.

Easton South—Construction, two miles from Raynham line northerly. Closed to travel. Detour consists partly of gravel and dirt roads, in fair condition, but has two wooden bridges posted for six tons.

Completion expected on both Easton jobs about October 21, 1922. Travel to Taunton and points south should go by way of Brockton or Mansfield, in order to avoid two construction jobs and a bad piece of road intervening.

PLYMOUTH, CARVER, WARHAM ROUTE.

Carver—Construction for about one-half mile on Main street. Road open to travel. Completion expected about September 1, 1922.

READING, LOWELL ROUTE.

Between Reading and Wilmington. Construction of bridge. Detour 1¼ miles. Over town road. Completion of work about September 30, 1922.

ASK MR. FIX IT

Edited by C. F. DONNOCKER.

Dear Mr. Fixit—At what speed should oil gage hand begin to show pressure on a Chandler 17-S? How can I get at oil pump? On same model there is a Gray & Davis generator. What are the six binding posts or screws for, that hold cutout on to generator? On the end facing radiator there are two wires leading from the two end posts. I think one is marked B and the other S or L. Where do they lead to?

Ford car 1916 model. When letting clutch in there is a sound like shaft end-play. I opened transmission cover plate and with brake handle pushed forward and working speed pedal, the brake and first speed drums seem to slide on the shaft. What is the trouble and how can I fix it? This car seems to run all right after you put in gear.—H. A. F.

Your oil gage should begin to show pressure as soon as the motor starts. Probably the spring on the indicator hand is a little too stiff. The oil pump is on the side of the motor and can be easily disconnected. In regard to the electrical end, this is too complicated to attempt to tell you and would suggest that you take the car either to the Chandler service station or to some electrical expert.

In regard to the Ford car your trouble probably is due to worn bearings. It would be necessary to take out your motor so you could get at the transmission and rebush all the bearings. The end play that you speak of is probably due to a badly worn universal joint or the rear wheels may be loose on the axle shaft. It all comes from parts being worn.

Dear Mr. Fixit—Being a reader of the American and also of your column I would like to have a little information in regard to a truck. The only numbers that we can find are 2208 and 2724 also a small plate which bears three initials, R. C. H. Corp., Detroit, U. S. A., oh the rear end which holds gears; also the initials R C. H. I would like to know, if possible, if this car is made now or how old it is. It has a gear set in middle of floor to change speeds, but has no emergency brake. It seems to me that there is a clutch that serves also as a brake. Would like whatever information you could give in regard to this truck if it is made now and whether or not I could get parts for it. It also has a Dixie Magneto, 40 is the number on it. What type magneto is it? Thanking you in advance and would like to have printed in your column whatever information you could give me in regard to it. Thanking you, I am—E. A., Salem.

There was a truck you speak of manufactured by the R. C. H. Corp. at Detroit. They also manufactured the R. C. H. motor car. The car has not been manufactured for a number of years. You may be able to get parts for it from the Purifan Machine Company, Detroit. We cannot tell you what year your motor is. The Dixie 40 Magneto is the low tension type.

TIRE ADVICE FOR TRUCK OWNERS

When solid tires have not given service, rather than apply new tires assuming that the old tires have failed, due to some manufacturing fault, it would be well to investigate the service the truck is being operated in.

If the load the truck is called on to carry is found to be in excess of the normal rated capacity of the truck or exceeds the maximum carrying capacity of the tires the more satisfactory course is to change the tires for a size or type that will meet the conditions as found.

The limitations of each size and type of solid tires are pretty well established, and if these limitations are exceeded a larger size or a different type of tire will quickly correct the faulty service and an improvement in tire mileage will soon be noted, says the Technical Service Department of the United States Tire Company.

LINCOLN AGENTS TAKE FORDS ALSO

Funderburk, Smith & Mitchell Inc., of No. 1001 Commonwealth avenue, has been made a distributor of Ford cars as well as the Lincoln. When the Ford Company took over the manufacture of Lincoln cars it adopted a distribution policy whereby its Ford agents would also have the selling rights for the Lincoln.

Funderburk, Smith & Mitchell, Inc., succeeded the local agency for Lincoln cars when they were being manufactured by an independent concern, and has since acted as distributor for the Lincoln. The company has now been appointed an authorized dealer in both lines. Mr. Funderburk stated that a complete line of both models will be shown on the salesroom floor and that the Lincoln quality of service, which has been the keystone of the company's policy, will be extended to cover the Ford cars as well.

HUPMOBILE MAKES SOME NEW RECORDS

Again all previous Hupmobile monthly production and shipment records have been broken, and the June achievement stands at the highest point in the company's history. Not only was June the largest production month that the company has ever enjoyed, but the six-month period ending with June 30, from a production standpoint, is more than twice as large as any other similar period in the company's history.

Last January the company planned to more than double its factory output, and it is interesting to note that thus far its performance has kept even pace with its plans. That even these plans were inadequate is proved by the fact that on the first day of [illegible] the company finds itself with unfilled orders on its books from [illegible] tically every section of the country.

FIGHT RESULTS.

At Holyoke—Barney McAtee defeated Johnny Moore, ten rounds.

At New York—Bert Spencer defeated Red Cap Wilson.

ECONOMY
Chevrolet "FB" smooth, powerful motor and light, sturdy chassis make every mile an economical mile. Touring and Roadster $975.

$975 f. o. b. Flint

SILLS-CHEVROLET CO.
Distributor for New England
RETAIL SHOWROOMS
Boston - 27 Huntington Avenue
Providence - 204-208 Broad St
Portland - 26 Forest Avenue

Sills Service Satisfaction
CHEVROLET
"For Economical Transportation"

NASH
USED CAR DEPT.

1921 FRANKLIN ROADSTER—like original paint. Good cord tire equipment and is in A1 mechanical condition. $500

1918 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—has good cord tire equipment, good upholstery, good top, full tool equipment ... $300

LATE MODEL HOLLIER ROADSTER—O. K. throughout ... $300

1920 OLDSMOBILE—6 cyl. touring, new paint job, motometer and other extras, cord tires ... $675

1917 PIERCE ARROW LANDAULET—Recently overhauled and repainted in our own shop, excellent touring car, will accept ... $1200

1920 PEERLESS 4-PASS. ROADSTER—Good cord tire equipment, upholstering and top are O. K. Exceptional car ... $1200

1913 POPE-HARTFORD—Recently overhauling by owner, excellent cord tire equipment, 2 spares, starter, generator and electric lights ... $300

LATE MODEL TURTLE BACK PEERLESS ROADSTER—A special job with lots of "snap," removable top, bucket-type seats, painted jet black, running gear and wheels red. Has wire wheels, motor was recently over-hauled ... $900

C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc.
640 Commonwealth Avenue
Telephone Back Bay 6410

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

Funderburk, Smith & Mitchell, Inc.
1001 Commonwealth Avenue

Announce

that they are now Authorized Ford dealers and are equipped to supply the same high quality service on Ford cars that they have heretofore given on Lincoln cars exclusively.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

$348
F.O.B. DETROIT

Never before has there been produced, at so low a price, a car so serviceable, so trustworthy and so economical of maintenance as the Ford Touring Car. Millions of owners say so. Buy your Ford today. Terms if desired.

See the Authorized Ford and Lincoln Car Dealer in Your Neighborhood

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON LIVE WIRES | BURNHAM'S BREEZY BUNCH | "DOC" BURNHAM | "SAM" | "BIG JAKE" | "PILL ROLLER JIM" | "HARRY" | "MORRIS" | "DAVE" | GINSBERG | "DOOLEY" | WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

RED SOX ALL SET TO STOP TIGERS IN WILD RACE FOR FLAG

COBB READY TO START BIG DRIVE AT FENWAY

By NICK FLATLEY.

Ty Cobb moved the base of his pennant-chasing operations to Fenway Park today, and will be with us for a few days. Ty has quite a ball club, as you know, and it isn't by any means out of the flag race yet.

The Detroiters are less than seven games away from the pinnacle, and that sort of a margin will vanish like butter on a fire once a real Bengal spurt starts. The Cobbs have startled the league twice already with wild runs of victories.

First time they went through the league like a flame, coming out of the cellar to within a game or two of the front in a fortnight, then they subsided for a time, but came back with another run that had them again trailing the fighting leaders.

The Westerners haven't fared well in their last two series, but that just makes them dangerous. After getting a few socks from the Athletics, the Invaders are prepared to begin winning again. When here previously, Detroit swept through the entire engagement and looked very much like a champion ball club.

Cobb Has Bunch of Young Pitchers

Mister Cobb has brought out a bunch of young pitchers, and the same youths seem to bear up well as the campaign wears along. He has his athletes banging the onion for a composite .302, which means victory with any kind of pitching to work on.

Though he has been in the game as long as anybody now playing, the great Georgian doesn't show the ravages of time any more than Eddie Collins or Tris Speaker, the two other super-stars.

Tyrus is whaling the onion as well as he ever did, which is saying a fanciful, he having led the league more often than Bill Bryan led the Democratic ticket. He's within an eighth of an inch or two of .400 this just now, and in the past six weeks has been hitting as frequently as George Sisler.

Ty's Eighteenth Season Under the Large Tent

This is Cobb's eighteenth season under the large tent, and in all that time he has never been under the .300 mark. After ten or a dozen more years, he will have built up quite a record for himself. Just now he seems to be training to be the first octogenarian big leaguer.

Those Tigers started their greatest sprint of the year here last time, and seem convinced that another is now on the fire. The Sox, after taking four drubbings from the Indians, naturally haven't any too much fight and optimism, but they may get the village steamed up by pulling one of their chronic reversals.

Dugan Out of the Game for Few Days with Bruised Foot

Joe Dugan is likely to be out of the going for a few days, as he has a badly bruised foot, result of one of his own foul tips. Eddie Foster filled in splendidly yesterday, clicking off four hits for himself.

Infield flutters have lost several games for the Duffys of late, and diminutive Eddie seems to be the steadiest ground grabber of the whole bunch. He's the fighting type, too, which doesn't hurt things a bit. Were conditions different Edward would be in there every day, but while a team is in the race the manager naturally tries to develop some of the youngsters attached to the payroll.

Club Remains at Home For One More Week.

The club remains home for one more week, playing four games with the White Sox, after the Tigers go away from here. That doesn't look up as a soft snap, either, as Kid Gleason has two star pitchers, which seems to be just the necessary number in this scrambled campaign.

The population of the ball yard fell off terribly under the blight of the Cleveland cleanup, but a couple of kayoos to the Cobbs will remedy that readily. Baseball fans don't care where a club stands, as long as there's a chance of a victory 50 per cent of the time.

ST. WILLIAM'S TO PLAY CAMBRIDGE

The St. William's Catholic Club of Dorchester will play the Cambridge B E C at McConnell Park tomorrow afternoon. Both teams have been going big this far, and a close and interesting game is looked for. This will be the final game in these parts for the Cambridge outfit previous to its departure for a Canadian tour.

Edward E. Connolly

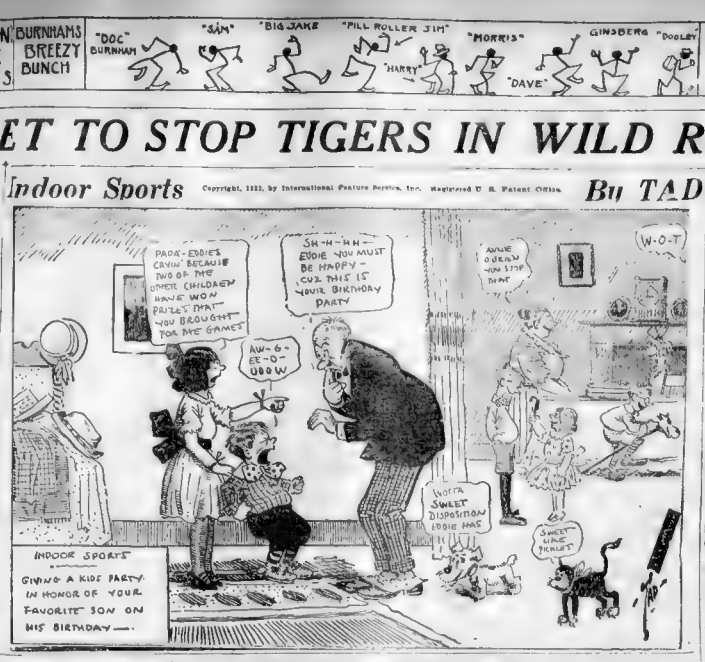
The battery for the Saints will be "Todo" Welch and Joe Conlon. For games with St. William, write or call Edw. G. Connolly, 69 Adams street, Dorchester. Phone 1889-R, 6-7 p. m.

Service Bowlers

Indoor Sports

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD


PAPA—EDDIE'S CRYIN' BECAUSE TWO OF OTHER CHILDREN HAVE WON PARTIES THAT YOU BROUGHT FOR ME GAMES
SH-H-H-H— EDDIE YOU MUST BE HAPPY— CUZ THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY
AW-G-E-O-R-G-E-E-E

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—July 15, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1868, of Dr. W. T. G. Morton, the first man to use ether as an anaesthetic. He patented this process in 1846, and refused $100,000 for it, offered by Congress.

Magazine Page

The Superstitious Sneeze

AMONG primitive peoples a sneeze was the occasion for felicitations and good wishes, just as it still is among the "civilized" whites of today. Among the ancient Greeks artificial sneezing was used for hiccoughs.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go West. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for a chance in the movies. but is refused. She is coached by Director Claymore. She takes an auto ride with him and is held up by a bandit in the midst of a love passage. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

Kendrick heard screams of terror, wild howls of fear. He ran forward and saw the blinded little figure of Mem still pressing on straight into the blur of the airplane propellor.

THE gale flung her cloak and her skirts about her in fleeting sculptures of Grecian beauty. But when she paused at the edge of the steps and staggered under the buffets of the wind, she was aghast to see herself modeled in the least detail like the clay of a statue, all the more nude for the emphasis of a few wrinkles in a framing drapery. She felt her first sympathy for Miss Bevan's prudery and blushed in the dark projection room. She did not at all approve the groan of the director.

"Wonderful! It's like an ivory statue on an ebony background. To think that the dirty-minded censors will call it indecent, the blackguards!"

Mem hoped that the company's own censors would excise it before the outside world saw it; but she said nothing. She belonged to her art, body as well as soul.

But this revelation was for a later day. For the present, the director's caution to keep her close about her was alarming enough.

She was taken to a warm room and wrapped in blankets while the next scene was prepared. This was a matter of another hour's delay. Rain pipes had already been erected but the lights had to be trundled into place, the cameras placed and prepared, and a hundred details made ready before she was called out again.

Holby and Kendrick were solicitous for her and asked if she was chilled. She laughed. The adventure kindled her youthful arteries.

It was not so pleasant to stand still and have the fire hose lifted above her. She was supposed to have run a long distance between the porch steps and this scene, and she must enter it wet.

She had a bit of child in this shower bath and there was a hitch in starting. But at length she got her signal and went forward again, head down, into the wild storm. She clung to a wall and tugged in vain. The fugitive carried her cloak entirely away and she had no protection from the ruthless scrutiny of the lightning or the unedited records of the cameras.

The noise was so appalling that the director ripped his throat in vain. He had to run to the wind machine and check it. The picture had to be taken over. Mem's cloak was recovered, and the mud washed from it. Then it was laid clammily about her icy shoulders she made another try.

This time the result was better, and she returned to the room and her blankets for another hour. She could not seem to get warm. Her hands were like pipes in which the marrow froze.

When she went out again Kendrick asked her how she was. Her teeth chattered together as she said, • "All right-t-t." He looked at her with sympathy and admiration, and he decided to cut out one of the most promising scenes, lest it overtax her strength.

During her absence a telephone pole and a tree had been brought down by the storm and photographed as they fell. It was her business now to clamber across the pole and push through the branches of the tree, and so fight her way out of the picture.

The rain pipes had been brought forward and set up in a new position. The cameras were aligned. Next them stood a truck containing a great sun arc. Next that was the lightning machine, abreast of it the wind machine.

In the preliminary tests it had been hard to find the right angle for the gale to blow from, and the wind machine had been shifted several times. The wind man in his confusion forgot to notice that the property men had forgotten, in their confusion, to set up the fence before the propeller. It was after midnight now and everybody was numb with cold, drenched with the promiscuous rain, and a little irresponsible. Their working day was already fifteen hours old and it would last at least five hours more.

The spectators who had gathered to watch the first scenes had been driven from this lot by the cold their chick cloaks and overcoats could not overcome. Tom Holby had been photographed in a climb up the wet sides of a ravine, and was half frozen in his soaked clothes, but he stayed to watch Mem through her scene.

He was palsied in the bundled wraps about him and his heart ached as he saw Mem in her little wet dress throw off her blankets, put on the dreadful mantle of the wet cape, and go out into the distant dark beyond the range of the cameras.

The storm broke out anew at the director's signal. The wind bellowed and slashed the branches of the prostrate tree. The lightning snapped and flared and its flare winnowed the rain in flaming wraiths.

Then from the dark the little sorrowful figure of Remember Steddon appeared, a ghost materializing from the night. She struggled with the maniac hurricane, stumbled and fell across the telephone pole, thrust aside the wires, lifted herself and breasted the wind again, drove into the wreck of the tree. The branches whipped her wet flesh cruelly. The lightning just ahead or her blistered her vision like the white-hot flares driven into the eyes of Shakespeare's Prince Clarence. The wind blew her breath back into her lungs. If she had not gained a little support from one stout bough of the tree she could never have reached the margin of the picture.

Kendrick's heart was glad with triumph as he saw her pass out of the camera range. He called, "Cut!" and the camera men were brilliant as each of them shouted "O. K. for me!"

Then Kendrick heard screams of terror, wild howls of fear. He ran forward and saw the blinded little figure of Mem still pressing on straight into the blur of the airplane propellor.

His heart sickened. She would be sliced to shreds. She could not hear the yelled warnings in the noise of the machine.

The operator shut off his engine, but the propellers still swirled at a speed that made them only a whorl of light. The witnesses were paralyzed by the horror of the moment.

Tom Holby broke from a nightmare that outran the immediate beauty of the little woman walking forward to a hideous fate. He ran and dived for her like a football tackler, hooked his left arm about her knees and flung her backward, thrusting his right arm and his head beneath her, so that when she struck her shoulders were upon his breast, her drenched hair fell across his face like seaweed.

She opened her eyes in a chaos of bewilderment. Just above her the flying propeller blades were glistening in the light of the sun arc.

They were still revolving when the wind machine man, leaping from the post where he had stood expecting her fate and his own eternal remorse, ran to lift her from the ground. Others helped up Tom Holby.

He had knocked himself unconscious when his head struck a rock in the road. His cheek was ripped and gushing with blood.

He came to his senses at once and forced a ghastly laugh.

Mem screamed with fear for him. She had not realized her own escape. She was all pity for Tom Holby, and anxiety.

"It's nothing," he said. Then he staggered with dread of what Mem would have looked like now if he had waited an instant longer or missed his aim at her knees.

He drew her from the vortex of the propeller, which was subsiding with the dying snarl of a leopard that has missed its pounce.

Now Mem understood what her own adventure had been, and her knees weakened with an ex post facto alarm.

Kendrick came up and, after a decent wait for the incident to have its dignity and move on, he thanked and congratulated Holby on retrieving the girl from massacre.

"It wouldn't have meant only the horrible death of this beautiful child, but it would ' ave meant also the horrible death of the beautiful picture for hardly anybody would have wanted to see it if it were stained with blood."

"And that my beautiful art would have perished with me!" said Mem, with only partial irony. She had reached the estate of the creative soul who longs for the immortality of its work more than itself, and feels it a death indeed, a death entire, to have its record lost.

Just to have a book in a library; even if it is never read; just to have a painting on some wall; a tune in somebody's ears, a scientific discovery recorded somewhere—that is honey enough in the ashes that fill the mouth of the moriturl.

Kendricks next thought was one of dismay. Tom Holby had not yet fought his big fight, and yet his face was torn. How was this to be explained in the preceding scene where he was supposed to leave the arms of his sweetheart in her defense?

In the topsy-turvydom of film construction the scene in which Mem and Tom Holby were set upon by a pack of ruffians had not yet been taken, though Mem had already almost completed the scenes in which she ran to call distant strangers to Tom's rescue.

After a long while of puzzling Kendrick decided to make an effort to photograph Holby so that his damaged jowl should be hidden by Mem's face or by shadows. It would be hard to manage and the men who had promised to bust Holby up to the best of their ability would hesitate to pummel a man already so hurt.

But to put the fight off till the cheek was healed would cost the company a thousand dollars at least.

When Mem understood all the trouble it had cost to snatch her from destruction, she said:

"I'm not worth it."

Kendrick was in no mood for polite denials, but Tom Holby gave her a look that made the fishing worth while.

Mem was blanketed like a racehorse and taken to her dressing room once more. She slipped her wet clothes off and dried them and herself by the fire while she waited for the next foray into the storm.

After that was to come the attack by the desperadoes and her fight for help. She had seen many pictures in which the heroine stood about wringing her hands idly while her lover fought for her with some worthless brute. She had always despised a heroine who would not take up a chair or something and bash in the head of her lover's opponent instead of playing the wall paper.

She protested now against having to run away from the scene, but Kendrick grew a trifle sarcastic.

Copyright, 1922, by Harper & Bros.

To Be Continued Monday.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By ANN LISLE

HER ingratitude struck me as flaunting itself with actual insolence. But I felt that it was a straw I'd better make an effort to seize in order to stem the current of difficulties. If Rosa Cordova were not at Dreamwold, I'd be saved from all this worry over the triangle of Phoebe and I form the base she so loftily scorns. If word of mine could stop the ungrateful visitor's objections to commuting to Dreamwold, I am enough of an invalid to care that word with all possible haste. Hence the prompt invitation to share the courtesy of the Sturges horse with me. It gave Rosa an opening of which she promptly availed herself.

"You have what you call the 'freedom of the house' by Miss Sturgess, is it not so? Almost one would think she is your—family."

"We are very close friends," I explained smoothly. "My brother Noah and Pat Dalton are the partners—so she is of our family in a business sense, and in still another sense that means far more to me."

Rosa looked up from a contemplation of her mouth in a little gold mirror with whose aid she had been applying a vivid crimson lipstick.

"Miss Sturges is thoroughbred, too," she conceded. "She is so—inflamada, so viva—how you say? vivid, flashing, that at first I do not know if she is someone or no. Then I see how she is so sure of h..rself she can make how she like. And I think it is very lucky for you that with such nice people you make friends."

"Quite true," I replied, ignoring the implied insult in her probing words. "I'm lucky in all my friends. Now, if you've finished, shall I tap at the door and see if we're welcome?"

"I am finished," laughed Rosa, patting a gigantic puff of scented powder over her gay little face. "I am sure that you call a work of art—verdad."

"A real work of art," I repeated soberly.

Rosa twinkled up at me so impishly—with such an expression of being a little urchin who knows he is naughty but nice—that I felt for the first time a distinct charm emanating from the saucy little creature. That she should be charming had a strangely upsetting effect on me. I didn't want to realize that this gay, flashing little person was a woman who might conceivably engage Jim's fancy.

To shake off my own annoyance I ran to the door and tapped, calling with a forced gayety:

"The ladies' convention has adjourned. It wants to be admitted to the big show."

Pat swept the door open with the old dashing grace which has always made him an engaging troubadour figure.

"Come in then, Alanna," he cried, feeling that dear brogue of his extra thick and sweet and blarneying.

"Who's being warned?" Phoebe called gail after her. "The men folks or us poor women?"

She trilled out in laughter as she spoke. But I felt both Neal and Pat eyeing me strangely and then their eyes met mine.

"Pussy, pussy goes meow!" cried Carlotta, with an imitation of Rosa Cordova's challenging tones. "Pat, I arise to remark that if you let that little vamp get a rise out of you I will cancel our partnership!"

"Pat wouldn't look at that calculating little woman!" cried Neal. "She's as hard as nails under all her cute, girlie-girl ways. And she's out for what she can get, which would never make a hit with our Pat."

"Hold on, laddie!" cried Pat, punctuating the gale of laughter which drowned Neal's speech. "Are you indicating that I am a fine hand at a bargain myself? Even a bit of a tight-wad maybe."

The absurdity of this made us all chuckle.

"You'd never let anyone work you. I mean—you like real folks and real feeling!" stammered Neal in explanation. "And that woman is as artificial as her—complexion, or her accent."

"I guess I don't have to worry about her vamping my Neal," Phoebe murmured proudly.

"Bless the infant!" retorted Carlotta, flinging her arm across my little new sister's slender shoulders. "Viv our young Neal has known there's another feminine person in the world since you came into his life—to stay I'm no judge of—real estate, or folks. But if we don't moderate our enthusiasm about the little Cordova we'll all be scrapping to have her visit us on the inevitable day when Virginia gives her politely to understand that there are lots of fine hotels in town."

"Virginia will entertain her guest as long as that guest cares to honor us." Pat broke in, with the touch of old-fashioned chivalry. I felt he was making a stand in defence of his Jeanie.

"Don't you three want a little family visit?" asked Carlotta, thoughtfully. Then, without waiting for an answer: "And I've another suggestion to make. If you want to dine with the kiddies and Tony tonight, Anne, I'll play the hostess to Miss Sturgs. I was sure you'd not want to cancel our first show of hospitality to her—but if you think I'd do for a hostess"—

"Come on, Babbie!" urged Neal. "Cut your party and be with us. I think old Tony has been counting on it, and we want you."

At this such a flood of crimson welled into Carlotta's cheeks, that I'm sure I don't see how her blush escaped anyone's attention. Perhaps she got off unnoticed because Phoebe flung out her answer to Neal's plea:

"Please, dear, don't coax Babbie to do anything she might feel was disloyal to Jim. It may sound far-fetched to any but saving wife, but I can just imagine how you feel about advancing your friendship with the girl who's working so loyally for Jim.

Copyright, 1922, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

To Be Continued Monday.

Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each winner printed here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Smear Case

Mash one cream cheese. To this add butter, the size of an egg, melted, on finely mashed hard-boiled egg, one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a small piece of onion, ground, and one small bottle of stuffed olives, finely cut. Blend together with one tablespoon cream, set on ice to cool and serve on saltines.

MRS. BENJ. B. CARLEY.

No. 22 Blake street, Cambridge, Mass.

Minced Lamb With Olives

Toast small pieces of bread and place them where they will keep hot. Remove the skin and gristle from the lamb and chop the meat. Add gravy to moisten the meat. Then add about a half cup of chopped olives, seasoning it with pepper and salt. After a thorough heating place it on the toast. Arrange on a platter.

MRS. E. TALMANSON.

No. 84 Lucerne street, Dorchester, Mass.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

Odd Stockings

Can you imagine how embarrassed I felt when I arrived at my place of work and looking down saw that I was wearing two different stockings. But it happened that one was turned inside out and the stockings being wooled the inside was a different color.

ESTHER E. WINER.

21 Alden street, Malden, Mass.

Smart Sayings of Clever Youngsters

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Smelling Ribbon

Little Doris had seen her grandma measuring cloth from her hand to her nose. One day while playing with her dolls she brought a piece of ribbon to her and said, "There, grandma, smell of this and see how long it is."

MRS. W. J. LAIRD.

No. 239 Lakeview Av., Lowell.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Smoked His Latch Key

Lush drove home one night in a taxi-cab, and the driver assisted him to his front door. After a minute or two the driver said:

"My goodness, Mister, you can't open your door with that. That's your cigar." "Dear me—hic—so it is," said Lush. "That means I've—hic—smoked up my latch-key." HARVEY BATES,

No. 824 No. Montello street, Brockton.

Saving for Vacation

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Am Saving Money for My Vacation." Writers should confine themselves to not more than 150 words. Address "Vacation Editor," Boston American.

Made Pin Cushions

During the Winter a few other girls and I formed a club. We charged dues and made doll clothes and pin cushions to sell. From this we received a pretty good sum to spend for our vacation.

THERESA DELLAMANO,

No. 171 Cambridge st., Allston.

DAILY SHORT STORY—Glowing Tresses

By Katherine M. Hopson.

"I OFTEN wonder" remarked Dick Ogden reflectively, "why so many girls nowadays get themselves up like members of the chorus. Take those Kendell girls, for instance. They are pretty, if they'd wash their faces once in a while, but that coat of calcining and vermilion they get on, and that stuff they paint their eyebrows!" He threw out his hand in a gesture of disgust.

"There you put it on a bit thick, but really they're awfully nice girls," defended Constance.

"Nobody would ever know it to look at them. They give an entirely wrong impression."

"You have a sham of any sort, don't you, Dick?"

"I certainly do; nobody does more. I like things and people without pretense; the truth, in other words. Now you, with your clear, clean complexion and shining hair—one can place you right any time. Do you know," he paused and looked lovingly at his fiancee, "I believe I fell in love with your hair first of all. It's so smooth and bright and natural! It reminds me of the color of those wonderful chestnuts I used to gather when I was a kid on grandfather's farm."

To his surprise Constance received his flattering words with a painful flush.

"Things and people aren't always what they seem, Dick," threw me a queer little note of constraint in her voice which attracted his attention.

"What do you mean, Constance?" His voice was a little stern and he threw away his cigar.

She clasped her slender hands nervously.

"There's something I've felt for a long time I ought to tell you. Sister Cora says I'm foolish—that it's unnecessary. But I'd rather tell you now than have to confess anything after our marriage. I don't want any secrets.

"What is it?" It was his turn to sound constrained.

"You remember, Dick, coming up the Summer house steps. "Your sister has been looking everywhere for you. She's making up her tables for bridge and wants you to come right away."

"But what were you going to tell me, Constance?" he asked in an undertone as they followed Louise to the house.

"Oh, that will keep," she laughed.

During the days that intervened before he could see her again her words rang in his ears. What did she mean? What did she have to confess—his demure little Constance!

He could scarcely sleep or eat, and two nights later he again took the train out to the Parkers' country home where Constance was visiting.

To his dismay, another house party was in progress—or was it a continuation of the other?

With a glint of determination in his keen gray eyes, Dick asked Constance for the first dance. After a few rounds he suggested they go out in the garden. Constance threw a light scarf around her shoulders and accompanied him into the rose-scented night.

"The time has come for you to continue your 'confession,' Constance!" His folded his arms in the attitude of an impartial judge.

"Oh, that!" There was embarrassment in Constance's light laugh.

"You see, it began while I was in college. I'd never used any makeup, but my hair was always an ugly mouse-colored sort of brown, and my roommate suggested I brighten it up a little—so I did. Not regular dye, but just a henna. Oh, and it's certainly changed the looks of my mouse-colored tresses. So I've kept it up. You yourself say my hair is lovely!" she ended, a little defiantly.

"Is that all?" His voice was coldly insistent.

"Why, Dick, what else did you expect?" she innocently asked.

"Well, the effect is very lovely—so keep up the good work!" And he drew her to him and pressed his lips against the shining chestnut locks.

"And when we go on our honeymoon, don't forget that henna bottle!"

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND WORM EXPELLER

A favorite for 70 years

CUTICURA HEALS RASH ON BACK

Spread To Neck and Arms. Itched and Burned. Lasted 3 Months.

"My trouble began with a rash breaking out on my back. My clothing aggravated it, and it kept spreading to my neck and arms. It itched and burned so that I spent many a sleepless night. The trouble lasted about three months. I tried different remedies without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me. I bought more and in three weeks was healed." (Signed) H. M. Kramer, 566 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1922.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. K, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Resinol helps to bring out the real beauty of the skin

Cosmetics only hide skin trouble, but Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap in most cases, clears away blotches, roughness, and similar defects, keeping the skin soft and smooth, with the natural color of health.

Given the Resinol products a trial. For sale by all druggists.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

A Wonderful Opal

ONE of the finest opals of modern times belonged to the Empress Josephine, and was known as the "Burning of Troy," from the innumerable flames which appeared to be blazing within its depths.

Magazine Page

The Grand Canyon

THE term Grand Canyon applies to that part of the Colorado River which lies in northern Arizona. It is a gorge 217 miles long, 4,000 to 6,000 feet deep and from one to fifteen miles wide at the top.

Landru—his Secret Love Affairs

First Authentic Story of French Bluebeard, Who Won 283 Women, Written By William Le Queux

By WILLIAM LE QUEUX

(Former Criminologist and Author of "The Fifth Finger," "The Four Faces," "Tracked by Wireless," etc.

LANDRU had, in secret, already prepared their end. He had, in that villa, the where-withal by which, by the morrow, nothing would be left of the poor trustful woman or her son. Every trace of their existence would be blotted out forever.

With diabolical good humor he insisted in uncorking a bottle of old Madeira.

"I have today entered upon a piece of highly successful business," he declared. "You must both drink to my good fortune."

This they did, smiling at him across their glasses, and all unsuspicious of the ghastly preparations which the heartless villain who wore that imperturbable mask of kindly good humor, had made, or the terrible fate immediately in store for them.

The disappearance of mother and son is veiled in mystery, but the veil I am now able to tear aside and reveal the truth concerning the man who was condemned by the Assize Court at Versailles as the greatest monster and most unscrupulous assassin that ever lived.

Landru laughed merrily with both mother and son until past eleven o'clock.

Then some hours later a man and his wife who were passing noticed a lurid light in the window of The Lodge, and saw that from the chimney poured a thick cloud of black and pungent smoke.

What was the dread secret of the lonely house?

CHAPTER II

The Villa of Mystery.

GHASTLY deeds of indescribable fiendishness were that night committed within that small, insignificant villa with the English name, "The Lodge," at Vernouillet—deeds which I hesitate even to record.

But having determined to disclose the actual truth concerning the most inscrutable man of mystery the world has ever known, I am compelled to describe his amazing crimes.

Madame Cuchet and her son were in the small dining room, and had both drunk a glass of the old Madeira wine which Landru had opened to celebrate the conclusion of his "highly successful business" in Paris.

He had raised his own glass to drink, but suddenly changed his mind and poured himself out a small glass of liqueur brandy, which he tossed off at a single gulp.

"I think, my dear Raymond, that I will go with Andre to Paris tomorrow," Madame Couchet said. "I have just recollected that I promised to go shopping with my sister. Shall you go to Paris? If so, we will go by the same train."

"With much pleasure, my darling," was Landru's suave reply. "I fear it must be very dull for you here when I am absent," added the callous villain, who had determined that neither mother nor son should live to see the light of dawn. "I will motor you to Paris, and we will spend the evening with Madame Friedmann, your charming sister."

Now, the "highly successful business" in Paris to which Madame and Andre had toasted so heartily was actually the conquest of another fiancee—Madame Laborde-Line, the lady from Argentina, who was apparently possessed of means.

Madame Cuchet had served his purpose, for the scoundrel had possessed himself of nearly everything she had; therefore she must vacate "the nest of love" at Vernouillet to make way for the next victim. Marriage was the bait he held out to over two hundred women, and he despoiled them with a cool deliberation that was astounding.

Landru, as they all three sat there together, stroked his ugly beard and glanced thoughtfully at the clock.

"Ah! It is growing late," remarked Madame. "We must retire. But it is very strange, my dear Raymond, that I do not feel at all well. I seem to be coming over giddy!"

"And so do I!" declared the youth, in a faint voice.

"The wine is old and strong," laughed Landru. "It is good stuff; I have had it for years."

The truth was that for a long time the ivory-faced villain had been studying many text-books on toxicology, and he had procured that wine and had drugged it by introducing into it a quantity of one of the most subtle and deadly poisons, which, according to his quite accurate calculations, would produce death within an hour.

As he sat talking and laughing with them, he fixed the woman with his mysterious, steel-set eyes—eyes that were so intense and expressive that many women have told me that they shuddered under their gaze and lost responsibility for their actions.

Suddenly Madame Cuchet became conscious that her fiance seemed to be exercising his whole powers upon her. She knew by bitter experience of late that the fellow possessed strangely uncanny about him. He had from the first fascinated her with those strange, hypnotic eyes, just as a snake fascinates its victim.

Suddenly she felt herself fainting, but struggled valiantly against it. Yet at the same instant, a fearful and staggering truth flashed across her mind. She realized for the first time that this man she loved so well had seized all her possessions and spent most of her money, hence she was no longer wanted. Alas! she realized it too late.

"Dieu! You fiend!" she screamed, starting from her chair. "You have poisoned me!"

Landru held his breath. He was not prepared for this. Anyone passing along the road or perhaps the neighbors, might overhear her allegation! So, to close her lips, he dealt the poor, dying woman a heavy blow full in the face—knocking her to the floor senseless.

She never moved again.

As for her son, the poison had already done its deadly work, and, with a long-drawn sigh, he fell back in his chair without a word, rigid and lifeless. His face distorted out of all recognition.

With a coolness that was utterly incredible "Monsieur Diard" gave vent to a cynical, triumphant laugh as he exclaimed aloud:

"So ends your romance, my dear madame! Your sister, the woman Friedmann, suspects me I believe, therefore you must disappear—to America—and your boy must join the gallant English army. They will ask—and they will know!"

Thus the master criminal had already, before the crime, decided how to account for the non-appearance of both mother and son. Further, before the bodies were cold, he took madame's large cameo brooch, her earrings, watch and rings, and then, pulling out a small tie-pin from the lad's cravat, placed it in his own.

He afterwards wore it habitually; indeed, he was actually wearing it when, after his many subsequent crimes, he was, years afterwards, at last run to earth by the police in the Rue de Rochechouart.

He had brought from his garage at Neuilly, just outside Paris, three days previously, a long, heavy wooden case, securely screwed down, which he told Madame Cuchet contained some rare editions of books which he had bought at an auction sale in Paris.

He had also decided, he said, to build for himself a brick dog-kennel in the garden, and for that purpose he had brought in a motor-van a quantity of bricks.

Madame Cuchet, ignorant of the various classes of bricks, naturally believed the story which the man she loved so devotedly had told her.

She never dreamed that the bricks he brought were fire-bricks, capable of withstanding terrific heat!

"Faugh! Women only keep secrets that they do not know!" Landru muttered to himself with a sinister laugh as he set to work to unscrew the lid of the heavy box.

On being opened, it revealed two long iron cylinders and some strange-looking apparatus—the apparatus of an oxyacetylene blowpipe, which in his profession of a motor engineer he used in welding steel at his garage. It was an instrument the flame of which was of such enormous heat that it rendered a steel armour-plate capable of being cut up like butter.

Piece by piece he unpacked and carried it into the stone-paved kitchen.

Afterwards he went outside and wheeled in a barrow-load of sand, which had been brought there for the building of the kennel. This he spread thickly upon the stone floor.

Then from the stack of bricks he carried in a quantity, making many journeys, until in the kitchen he had constructed a furnace, to which he attached a piece of rusty stove-piping, leading into the chimney of the cooking-stove.

By two o'clock in the morning he had his portable furnace ready. While he worked at its construction, he had smoked many cigarettes. It was raining heavily, and the night was very dark. In the room above were the corpses of his two poor victims—the woman with her face bruised by his brutal blow, and the boy huddled dead in an arm-chair.

Landru had prepared everything, he made a test, and from the flexible pipe of the gas-generator there suddenly roared a long, bright, blue flame, so brilliant that, not wearing protective spectacles, it almost blinded him.

A most diabolical scheme was about to be put into practice. With that sharp and fearful point of heat he could sever any substance. Hence he could, by narrowing the point of the jet, cut through a human body, and thus dismember it.

His criminal mentalities were such that he had, as he always did, guarded himself against any contingency.

Within that small kitchen, with neighbors on either side, stood the scientifically-constructed oven of fire bricks, while beside it was the heat generator which could in an instant destroy, or render molten, almost any substance.

The great assassin acted as one to whom murder was an everyday occupation. Already he had had dealings with a hundred women, or more. Probably this double crime was not his first. Who knows? At any rate, his actions were those of one who had thought assassination, with the obliteration of its traces, to a fine art.

Again he made certain that the jet of intense heat acted properly, shading his eyes with his hand and gazing through the cracks between his fingers.

Then he ascended to his bedroom, where he put on a pair of goggles which he had taken from the welder's bench at the garage. These, with his bald head, ivory complexion, and full beard, gave him the hideous appearance of an ogre in human shape—as indeed he was.

He had that night committed a double murder, yet his actions were as methodical as though it were all a mere matter of business. With Henri Landru, alias Raymond Diard, love and murder stalked hand-in-hand.

When all was ready, Landru ascended to the filling-room above where the two corpses lay. The gas burned dimly, for during the night hours at the factory pressure is but poor. Upon the table stood the dirty coffee-cups, some cognac, the bottle of poisoned wine, and the two glasses emptied to his "success." What irony! Landru was nothing if not a veritable artist in crime.

He had embarked upon a great criminal adventure, the greatest and most insidious that any man could conceive, and, with hard callousness, he was carrying out his subtle and cunning plans to their terrible end.

Landru was indeed the most marvellous criminal of our own or any other age.

He stood regarding his victim with evident self-satisfaction. Then he took the remainder of the wine and the glasses to the kitchen, where he carefully poured the wine down the sink and afterwards washed the glasses. He carried the little bottle downstairs and placed it in his improvised oven.

Re-ascending, he dragged down the body of the woman to the kitchen where, before his ingrained crucible he dismembered it just as it was by means of the acetylene jet hence no blood escaped, for what did escape was soaked up by the carpet of sand.

Afterwards he placed the remains in the brick-built oven, and with the aid of his jet succeeded in generating such a terrific heat that the bricks soon glowed a dull red, which increased until they showed a glaring white heat, while the atmosphere in the kitchen became so unbearable that he was compelled to remove his coat and waistcoat.

From time to time he covered his eyes with his hands as he peered into the glowing furnace, watching with satisfaction the rapid cremation of the remains.

Then while the furnace was still roaring he fetched the body of the lad, and this he treated in a similar manner, keeping up the high temperature until practically nothing remained of the bodies. Bones, clothes, boots—the little which had contained the poison—everything had become incinerated.

At a little past three o'clock in the morning, the gas being exhausted, he allowed the furnace to cool while he swept up the sand, replacing it in the barrow and wheeling it out into the small garage which ran beneath the house at the side.

This done, he proceeded upstairs and, with cold deliberation, packed into three large trunks the clothes, boots, hats, and all the other personal effects of the dead woman and her son, thus completely removing all trace of them. Afterwards he sat down, smoked a cigarette, and drank two pellets of strychnine in brandy, fully satisfied with his ghoulish work.

The clock struck 5, and he began to arrange matters. He had miscalculated the time which the stove would take to cool sufficiently to allow him to remove the ashes of his victims, which he could see were in parts mixed with the molten glass of the black wine bottle.

The bricks were still a dull red, and reflecting considerable heat. In an hour it would be down, therefore he must wait for another twelve hours, when darkness would come again to hide his movements, to dismantle his devil's oven, and get rid of the ashes which, if examined, would, he knew, tell their own terrible tale.

Therefore, soon after nine o'clock, he got his car out of the garage placed the three trunks in it, as well as the case containing the acetylene welding plant, and carefully locking up the house, drove across the Seine, through the little town of Triel, and on by St. Germain-en-Laye and Nanterre —the road he and his victims so often travelled—to his garage at Neuilly.

There he put the blow-pipe back into its place on the bench and in a loft he stored one of the boxes which contained the poor woman's household linen.

Landru was not a man to waste time, for that very afternoon he sold the contents of the other two boxes to a second-hand clothes dealer in Courbevoie, while Madame Cuchet's gold watch he disposed of to a man named Lagrel, an old receiver of stolen property at St. Denis, with whom he had had many previous dealings, and who asked no questions.

Soon after five o'clock that evening he was back at "The Lodge" at Vernouillet, and without a second's reflection re-entered the scene of his crimes.

The place was silent and undisturbed. There stood the big crucible of bricks, now nearly cold, and without ado he commenced to dismantle it, carrying back the bricks and replacing them in a neat pile in the garden, just as they had been placed in readiness for building the dog-kennel.

At the bottom of the furnace there now remained about three handfuls of gray ash, and intermingled with balls of molten glass, still warm. These he carefully placed in two brown paper bags. He used paper for a distinct purpose—as will be seen. Every trace of ashes he removed by washing the bricks at the sink, after which he took out the stove-pipe, and stored it in the outhouse.

Later he went to his room, washed himself, put on a clean collar and tie, and all his other personal effects of the dead woman and her son, thus completely removing all trace of them. Afterwards he sat down, smoked a cigarette, and drank two pellets of strychnine in brandy, fully satisfied with his ghoulish work.

The clock struck 8, and he began to arrange matters. He had miscalculated the time which the stove would take to cool sufficiently to allow him to remove the ashes of his victims, which he could see were in parts mixed with the molten glass of the black wine bottle.

The bricks were still a dull red, and reflecting considerable heat. In an hour it would be down, therefore he must wait for another twelve hours, when darkness would come again to hide his movements, to dismantle his devil's oven, and get rid of the ashes which, if examined, would, he knew, tell their own terrible tale.

Therefore, soon after nine o'clock, he got his car out of the garage placed the three trunks in it, as well as the case containing the acetylene welding plant, and carefully locking up the house, drove across the Seine, through the little town of Triel, and on by St. Germain-en-Laye and Nanterre —the road he and his victims so often travelled—to his garage at Neuilly.

There he put the blow-pipe back into its place on the bench and in a loft he stored one of the boxes which contained the poor woman's household linen.

Landru was not a man to waste time, for that very afternoon he sold the contents of the other two boxes to a second-hand clothes dealer in Courbevoie, while Madame Cuchet's gold watch he disposed of to a man named Lagrel, an old receiver of stolen property at St. Denis, with whom he had had many previous dealings, and who asked no questions.

Soon after five o'clock that evening he was back at "The Lodge" at Vernouillet, and without a second's reflection re-entered the scene of his crimes.

The place was silent and undisturbed. There stood the big crucible of bricks, now nearly cold, and without ado he commenced to dismantle it, carrying back the bricks and replacing them in a neat pile in the garden, just as they had been placed in readiness for building the dog-kennel.

At the bottom of the furnace there now remained about three handfuls of gray ash, and intermingled with balls of molten glass, still warm. These he carefully placed in two brown paper bags. He used paper for a distinct purpose—as will be seen. Every trace of ashes he removed by washing the bricks at the sink, after which he took out the stove-pipe, and stored it in the outhouse.

Later he went to his room, washed himself, put on a clean collar and tie, and all the other personal effects of the dead woman and her son, thus completely removing all trace of them. Afterwards he sat down, smoked a cigarette, and drank two pellets of strychnine in brandy, fully satisfied with his ghoulish work.

The clock struck 8, and he began to arrange matters. He had miscalculated the time which the stove would take to cool sufficiently to allow him to remove the ashes of his victims, which he could see were in parts mixed with the molten glass of the black wine bottle.

The bricks were still a dull red, and reflecting considerable heat. In an hour it would be down, therefore he must wait for another twelve hours, when dark-

The Villa of Mystery at Vernouillet to which Landru lured Mme. Cuchet.

THE STORY SO FAR

Landru's early life is described by M. Le Queux in the opening chapter of his story of the world's greatest love criminal. After years of petty swindling he turned his attention to victimizing women, making love to them, getting control of their property, and then killing them. Mme. Cuchet was one of the first. She had a son, Andre. Landru made love to her, and, winning over the boy to his plans, the two induced Mme. Cuchet to rent a house at Vernouillet, called "The Lodge."

Life Career of the World's Greatest Love Criminal, as Shown by the Archives of the Paris Police

IMAGINATION A DRIVER

WONDERFUL WHEN HARNESSED

By Beatrice Fairfax

IMAGINATION is a wonderful thing?—when it is controlled and harnessed to good use. But when it is allowed to run amuck, it is dangerous and destructive.

On a single piece of evidence it is possible to build up a whole chain of possibilities—ah of them wrong. And when imagination starts running riot, it doesn't always examine the evidence and probe to the bottom of it.

Things may look one way and be another. The friend who seems to fail may have the kindest intentions in the world. The conditions which seem to promise harm may be useful and helpful. But when the imagination is turned loose without the control of logic it can make black look white and grey appear silver.

Facts aren't easy to deal with, and most of us haven't trained ourselves to detect facts. We are too easily influenced by appearances. We don't wait to discover what lies back of them.

The Breaking Point

Recently two lifelong friends of mine came to the breaking point over a situation which appeared altogether different when viewed from the East, where Grace stood, and from the West, where May was located. The truth, as it appeared to Grace, was one thing, and the truth, as it seemed to May, was another. And the actual facts in the case weren't what Grace saw nor yet what May perceived.

It took a year of bitterness and estrangement and unhappiness to reveal that what Grace had done with all the good will in the world had worked May real harm. And May's attitude toward what Grace had meant so well appeared ungrateful and bitter. But until the two were brought together to get at reality and to undo what each had figured out in a warped and injured imagination things looked black to each and for each.

Circumstantial evidence doesn't convict in a court of law. It shouldn't have much weight anywhere in the world. For circumstance doesn't prove much—it just seems to indicate things.

"I don't think Mrs. B. likes me," says Mrs. S.

And with that supposition to go on she twists everything Mrs. B. does into an evidence of ill-will. She fancies that when a literary club is formed in her town and she isn't included, it was Mrs. B. who kept her out.

Due to Influence

She thinks that her husband's failure to be put up for the golf club is due to Mrs. B.'s influence over Mr. B. and his friends. And by the time she has let her imagination whirl her into one unreasoning prejudice after another Mrs. S. is a miserable woman. She may even succeed in thinking Mrs. B. into a state of enmity.

Slight and injury are easy to read out of situations which are accidental or thoughtless and which a little common sense might unravel. Poise departs, peace of mind goes, and the unrestrained imagination grows sick on its own perversions of things.

Nothing is more important to happiness than control of our own imaginations and a sane understanding of situations which are seldom what they seem when we don't stop to investigate and reason.

A Poser.

Young student: "Say dad, what does one mean by falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

"Why, the law of gravity, of course."

"But how did folk stay on before the law was passed?"

Passing It On.

Willie: "Dad, there's a man at the door who says he wants to see 'the boss of the house.'"

Dad: "Tell your mother."

Mother: "Willie, tell Bridget."

No Collusion.

"Now look here, Johnny, this man is doing double the work you do." "That's what I've been telling him, but he won't stop."

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

IT TAKES no special learning
to list a lot of joys for which
most folks are yearning, men's
favorite longed-for toys. Such
things as chicken dinners make all
men feel like winners, make godly
guys and sinners whoop long with
gleeful noise. When making easy
money, a stupid wight can see that
life is bright and sunny, all full of
hope and glee; when cash fills up
his coffers from reckless fellows'
offers, why even dismal scoffers
will wish that they were he. With
health and youth to back him, with
friends as true as steel, what hardships can attach him, what worries can he feel? There'll be no cause for pining, because the sun is shining, all clouds have silver lining, and life's a four-square deal. But, when it's rocky going and nothing seems quite right, when howling blasts are blowing and sun is hid from sight, when creditors are pressing, and most bills keep him guessing, we see the sort of blessing that puzzles many a knight. At first, you can't assure him that some things can be good; it takes long years to cure him of hating sawing wood. He vows that fate is fickle, because he's in a pickle and his one, lonesome nickel augments his dreary mood. But, if he keeps on working as swift the season flies, he'll soon be slyly smirking and full of cheer for the price. He'll say: "It is delightful to work from dawn till nightfall, though once I thought it frightful, this blessing in disguise." Ofttimes real worth is hidden from thoughtless people's eyes; they do their stints they're bidden with groans, complaints and sighs; their troubles they keep stressing, their chances they keep messing, they can not see the blessing that greets them in disguise.

A Poor Outlook

Son—I intend to marry Sybil.

Father — You can't afford to support a wife. Why, you wouldn't even be able to buy her complexion.

Fresh From Paris

Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

AT the Ballets Russes the growing importance of silver cloth in the evening mode is becoming obvious. The gown sketched at the left illustrates this point, combining the cloth of silver with black lace.

THE draped side panels of a gown of black crepe marocain are lined with cerise crepe de chine to match its bodice. Black lace makes the sleeves and black jet the girdle.

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Barring Her Friends

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going out with a wonderful boy for the past three months, and last week he asked me to give up my other friends and go out only with him. Do you think this is playing fair when he has not given me a ring or plainly said he will marry me?

I love him dearly and would sacrifice anything were he to treat me the way I should be treated. He has absolutely no bad habits. C. G.

I'M not inclined to recommend cutting yourself off from all other men for the sake of one man to whom you are not engaged. It will need our friends. As for one man for wanting to know a girl thoroughly and for desiring to study the person carefully before plunging into matrimony. If there were are little less speed about "engaging" and marriage, a great deal of unhappiness could be avoided. A life partnership ought to be based on certainty and security and knowledge. Don't try to rush things just because you have a romantic desire to be engaged or married.

Breaking an Engagement

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-nine, engaged to a girl of eighteen. We will be married in June. Do you think there is too much difference in our ages? I do look a bit older than I am. But I am one of the boys who say "real warfare." Your answer will determine if I shall break the engagement.—J. E.

THE difference in your ages isn't what counts. If you are congenial in tastes and have a real basis of love and understanding—then go ahead and seek happiness together.

REARING A GENIUS

DON'T CURB THE UNUSUAL BOY

By Wm. A. McKeever

"IT is a great disappointment to us that our boy, now sixteen, is not social or at all fond of other young people. He prefers to be alone with his books or his thoughts or his laboratory." So writes a mother.

But why disappointing? Do you simply want your child to be like all the others? The distinguished person is marked more by his differing from others than by his likeness to them. The three-line characterization of this boy, as given by his mother, makes me desire to know more about him. It is his unusual mind and manner which attract.

To read books, to think, to experiment—what a programme of growth for a boy. A possible career of success and honor is foreshadowed in these brief phrases. If your boy "prefers to be alone with his thoughts," there is certainly promise in him. The hurry and excitement of today have made thinking an unpopular practice for youth. They are fed on predigested ideas which are nevertheless often very stale. The present generation of boys, and the adult world as well, needs more fresh thinkers.

A New Philosophy

We need a new philosophy of education, of social progress and of human destiny. The thinkers and writers in the field of speculation are very scarce. But, "where there is no vision the people perish."

And in a sense the enlightened mind is starving today for new fresh ideas and for some big scheme of endeavor that will drive the masses forward with impassioned zeal. Only the thinkers can bring such a happy, startling event to pass.

But thinkers are grown. They begin as boys—or girls. They stay out of the crowd and sit much alone, dreaming. Those of lighter moods are typically sorry for the thinking genius and the masses make fun of him. Copernicus was mad. Newton was crazy. Emerson was a fool. Socrates was a sophist. Jesus was a traitor. Such was the verdict of the contemporaneous throngs, but history has reversed all these decisions.

Follow His Bent.

Wherefore, dear parent, be content to let your boy follow his bent if that is decent and trail along after him wethersoever his spirit leads him. No especially happy

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Now Showing—"Hidden Art."

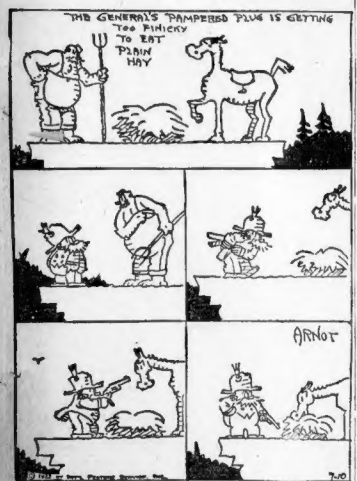
GRAND PA, ARE YOU WEARING THE NEW NECK TIE I BOUGHT YOU
SURE I AM
WHAT'S THE GOOD OF BUYING HIM A TIE IF NOBODY CAN SEE IT
THERE NOW—THAT'S BETTER
SEGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

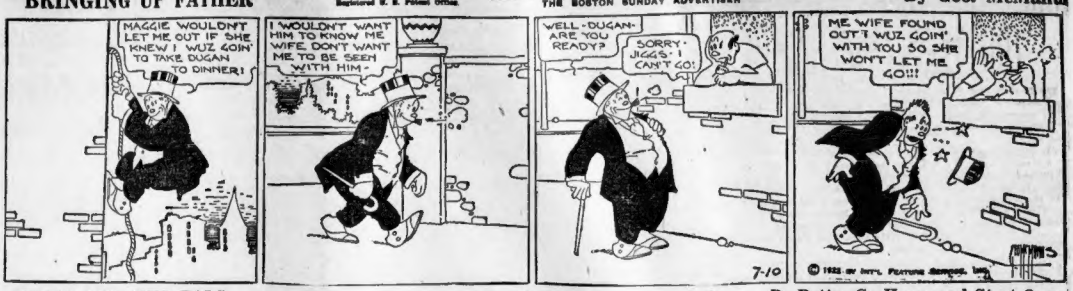
Copyright 1922 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—SHALL I BUY MY GIRL A BIRTHDAY PRESENT, OR WAIT AND GIVE HER SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS? A CHRISTMAS PRESENT? SHE WON'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT EXCHANGING IT THEN!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


MAGGIE WOULDN'T LET ME OUT IF SHE KNEW I WUZ GOIN' TO TAKE DUGAN TO DINNER!
I WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO KNOW ME WIFE DON'T WANT ME TO BE SEEN WITH HIM -
WELL - DUGAN - ARE YOU READY?
SORRY JIGGS - I CAN'T GO!
ME WIFE FOUND OUT I WUZ GOIN' WITH YOU SO SHE WON'T LET ME GO!!!
7-10

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Pa Better Go Home and Start Over

YOURE SURE PA CAN FIND HIS WAY UP HERE TO OGUNQUIT ALONE?
THE POPE HICK CANT HELP IT I MAILED HIM A TICKET AN' TOLD HIM T'TAKE THE 2.10 TRAIN.
GREAT GUNS! I'VE LOST ME TICKET!
IT'S QUITE ALLRIGHT, SIR YOU CAN PAY YOUR FARE!
NO I CANT, I GOTTA FIND THAT TICKET!
S'MATTER BROKE?
NO! BUT I DONT KNOW WHERE THA' SAM HILL IM GOIN'!
CLIFF TERRET
JULY 10.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Almost Caught with the Goods

WAWF!
TO THE R.R.
OBOY! I'M ALL IN FROM RUNNING AWAY FROM A BIG DOG!
POOROO - YOUSHTA BEEN BRAVE AND STOOD STILL = WHERE'S YOUR COURAGE?
- BUT THIS WAS A SHELL DOG - AND I WAS AFRAID SOMEBODY WOULD THINK I WAS STEALIN' HIM.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Gets His Money's Worth

LISTEN, SIGMUND, I'LL MEET YOU IN FRONT OF THE UPPISH BUILDING - I'LL RUSH DOWN WITH A TAXI
ABE - HERE! WHERE YOU GOING TO??
STAND THERE, SIGMUND - I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
NOW HERE HE COMES WALKING - I THINK THAT SHRIMP GOT A NERVE TO KEEP ME WAITING!
WHAT WAS THIS ALL OF A SUDDEN ???
JUST AS THE TAXI GOT IN FRONT OF YOU, THE METER DROPPED ANOTHER DIME - WHY SHOULD HE GET AWAY WITH MY OTHER FEW BLOCKS???

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Narrow Escape for Mr. Tortus

SURE
JAVA MB.
DID THAT FELLA TIBURON TORTUS COME THIS WAY?
WHO WANTS TO KNOW?
IF I SEE HIM SHALL I TELL HIM YOU WAS ASKING FOR HIM?
BOSH KAT AIN'T YOU?
WHO WAS HIM?
A COMB MANUFACTURER
AND BETWEEN HIM AND THE FELLA WHO MAKES SPECTACLE RIMS' I'M HAVING A TOUGH TIME.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

. No Place, No Place 'tall

GOSH! WOT'S YER BIG IDEA OF STARING AT ME LIKE THAT FOR?
AW!
YOU'RE GETTIN' SO GOSH DARN FAT THERE'S NO PLACE ELSE TO LOOK YOU POOR SAP!
TOM McNAMARA
7-10

SURE OF GIRL'S SILENCE, TROTTER UNAFRAID

The final chapter of the George W. Walker affidavit, relating the alleged amours of Evangelist "Mel" Trotter at Grand Rapids, states that matters had reached a point where the entire city of Grand Rapids knew that there was something exceedingly peculiar going on in the Trotter rescue mission.

The breach between the evangelist and his wife was common talk. Mrs. M——, accused of being the father of the "mission love child" born to Miss Florence Moodey, Trotter's secretary, had proven that he was falsely accused, and Trotter was charged with being the father.

In the previous instalment Mr. Walker told of the breach between Trotter and his wife, because the wife believed the evangelist to be father of Miss Moodey's child that had been charged up to a man known as M——. M—— denied the fatherhood. Mr. Walker confronted the evangelist. The dialogue follows:

Q.—Tell us what you told Trotter as to what M—— had said to you. A.—He said he was not the father of Miss Moodey's child, and he was not in Canada at the time the child was born and had been there for fourteen months. Mr. Trotter said, "I didn't directly accuse Mr. M——, but was Gil Deane that put his name in."

Q.—Any further conversation on this occasion as to what M—— told you? A.—M—— told me a lot of things about Mrs. Trotter and about Mr. Trotter and Miss Moodey. Do you all of that?

Q.—What I want is what you told Trotter that M—— had told you. A.—O, yes, I told Mr. Trotter that it was that Mr. M—— came back to see me in the store and how I told him what I was a friend of Mr. Trotter and didn't wish to be annoyed. I walked off. He followed me back to the room where I was working and said: "I have got the documents in my pocket to prove that I am not the father of that child." And I said, "Now, Mr. M——, that breaks my heart. I have given thousands of dollars——"

Mr. Ward (interrupting). Q.—You understand you are telling what you said to Mr. Trotter. A.—Yes, to Mr. Trotter; that I loved the mission work, and Mr. M——, I said to Mr. Trotter, threatened to go on with his work, but I had gotten that grayed until I could see whether or not I could arrange things pleasantly in the Trotter home between Mr. and Mrs. Trotter.

Q.—You told Trotter all this? A.—Yes. I did. We talked about it several times.

Q—Give us the conversation, what he said and what you said, as nearly as you can recall it on this one occasion.—Well, at one time he said he had been up to see Mr. M——and M——had sort of backed down. Another time he drove down there and he said, "I think it is a dirty shame that M—— and Stult would go over and annoy that poor girl the way they do." They had been over to see the Moodey girl.

TROTTER NOT AFRAID.

Q.—You saw Trotter down there, what do you mean? A.—Out to my house.

Q.—What, if anything, did Trotter say with reference to this suit, the slander or libel and what he did or was to say? A.—Why, he said he wasn't afraid of it; he didn't have anything on him.

Q.—Did he in any of these conversations make any statement or claim as to who was the father of the child? A.—The only statement Mr. Trotter ever made to me was when he said: "I guess anybody would have hard work to prove anything against me when the girl says I am not the father."

Q.—After the meeting of the board when the other man's name was mentioned did Trotter ever undertake to state who was the father of the child?

MR.— CLEARED.

A.—We never had a board meeting that I remember when Trotter was present.

Q.—Mr. Trotter was present at the meeting of the board when Mrs. Trotter's letter to Gil Deane was read, was he not? A.—Oh, yes, but that was several months after that.

Q.—These meetings to which you refer were held about a year ago? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were they called for? A.—Because Mr. M—— came back with documents to prove he was not the father of the child.

Q.—Did Mr. M—— succeed in getting a hearing before the board? A.—No, but the board took action and exonerated him.

Q.—Are you able to state whether there was any record made of the action of the board in exonerating Mr. M—? A.—Both these records were voted to be destroyed or blotted out at the second meeting.

$100 A NIGHT.

Q.—Did Mr. Trotter ever tell you that he was worth financially? A.—Never exactly, no sir.

Q.—Did he ever make any statements in your presence indicating what it was? A.—As to his earning capacity?

Q.—Well, yes. A.—He said that he had a chance to go out and lecture five nights a week at $100 a night, but he never told me what he was worth.

Q.—Did he ever tell what he was earning, what he was actually getting in remuneration work? A.—No, sir.

Q.—While you were a member of the board was there ever any information asked you with reference to the earnings of Mr. Trotter when he was away from Grand Rapids? A.—Yes, it was while they were buying the saloon, to come into a mission, that he said that he was getting some outside money, but he virtually put every dollar back into the work. He never mentioned how much outside money.

Q.—State whether or not you have knowledge and a change in the attitude of Mr. Trotter towards Mrs. Trotter since 1917? A.—I have; yes, sir.

Q.—Tell us what you have noticed.

CLOUD OVER WORK.

Mr. Walker told of writing a letter to members of the board, which read:

"Most of us remember in what a feeble but effective way the work of the City Rescue Mission began on old Canal street; how it gradually developed until it reached its climax in the purchase and occupation of Smith's Opera House.

"There were two kinds of work in which it reached out into the community and was particularly blessed.

"The one was towards the down-and-outs, the drunkards and the bums, the great sinners and those who have broken all restraint of decent society and gotten beyond the reach of the church."

The letter then dealt with the past work of the mission.

"In the last few years," the letter continued, "a great cloud has been hanging over the work, some terrible things have happened and the spectre has ever since been bringing gloom and confusion into the work.

"Mrs. Trotter has not only been compelled to relinquish her life work but has felt constrained to sue for separate maintenance from her husband.

"As president of the board, one who has been thoroughly interested in the work of the Rescue Mission, I must step aside because I am trying to do justice to Mrs. Trotter. No one has worked harder than I have to cover up this stain on our work and get husband and wife together but because I cannot endorse Trotter's conduct and leadership I must get out.

AMASSED A FORTUNE.

"Mr. Trotter is today receiving many thousands of dollars from outside sources, so that he has amassed a fortune. I—I must thought of something. Mr. Alexander, a board member in Philadelphia, went over with Mr. Trotter his outside income. He said that Alexander offered him $5,000 a year if he would divorce Mrs. Trotter. Then he laughed and said that if he will take the girl in this scandal—he must have told it, I didn't—take this girl that is implicated, Alexander would give him $10,000 a year.

Q.—Were you telling what you knew in this letter, or were you pedaling hearsay? A.—I estimated Trotter's worth at $75,000.

Tonight's Radio Program

The Puritan Trio, violin, cello and piano, will perform via radio this evening from the Amrad station.

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

7:30—The Family Circle."

7:45—Stock news flashes and final baseball scores, Boston American.

8:00—"Good Government," F. R. Mackenzie, of Johnson and North, Schneider, Trio; Duet, "Starry Night," Denarmore, and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Frances B. and Neil C. Damon; "Adieux," Fiml, Trio.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Bedtime Story. 7:30—Address by Superintendent of New Jersey State Police. 7:45—Fashion talks. 8:00—Concert by the Jackson Syncopators. 9:00—Georgie Jessel, star in "The Troubles of 1922," assisted by twelve others of the company. 9:30—Concert by K. of C. Choral Society—"Oh, Uncle Moon," Scott; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Bland; "The Lilac Tree," Garpin; "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Stult; "Vesta la Giubba, I Pagliacci," Cavolli; "Rachell Jaudieu," Seigneur Lajuive; "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," Blaussuus; "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs Bond.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

3:00—Popular concert by Zoney's Novelty Orchestra. 8:30—Weekly program arranged for the family. 8:50—Popular musical concert. 9:50 Kreisler Brass Quartet.

Question Box for Radio Fans

C. W. Quincy—It is not customary to tap the primary coil of the loose-coupler, as a slide is simpler and more efficient. Any radio supplies will show you the parts for a slider and how to adjust them. The secondary, of course, must be tapped, and these taps must be made from the inside of the coil. If you wish to have seven taps, divide the coil into seven points, two at either end, and the rest equal distant from each other. Run a lead from each tap to a switch point, making sure that the winding is not broken at the point from which the lead is taken.

F. M. J., Portland, Me.—A condenser may be made from the tin foil that comes around chewing gum, using waxed paper as the dielectric. The capacitance depends on the area of each sheet, the thickness of the dielectric, the material of the dielectric and the number of plates. Without knowing the exact thicknesses of the waxed paper you plan to use for dielectric, it is impossible any more than to estimate the capacitance. Two sheets of tin foil, separated by waxed paper six inches square, would have a capacitance of roughly .0011 microfarads. Adding another sheet of waxed paper and another sheet of tin foil would add another .0011 microfarad, making a total of .003 mfd., if connection is made in parallel.

R. W. Muskegon, Mich.—The plan you enclose is correct. There is no electrical connection between the primary and secondary of a loose-coupler, merely an inductive one. The aerial and the receiving set may be grounded together. If you are more than fifteen miles from a broadcasting station, you will probably not get much on a crystal set in Summer. It is difficult to suggest what your trouble may be, but suggest that you go over the set for shorts and opens, and see that the ground is O. K.

L. M. K., Roxbury—It may be possible to adapt a regenerative set using a variometer instead of a tickler coil from one of the new super-regenerative sets, but I know of no one who has succeeded in doing it yet. I suggest that you experiment a bit, keeping in mind that the amplification with the super set is obtained through actual oscillation for an instant, whereas oscillation is not desirable in the plain regenerative set.

Store Twice Robbed

North Attleboro, July 15—For the the second time within a week, the hardware store of William M. Hall in Washington street was entered and $100 taken from the cash register. Entrance was gained by breaking a panel in the rear door.

Sunday Services

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST, SOL-DIERS OF PAUL
SUNDAY.

8 A. M.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M.—The Litany. 11 A. M.—Sermon by Prof. Bruce Wilkinson, Toronto, Ont. Reader, T. Sullivan, B.D. Subject: "The Power of Prayer." 7 P. M.—Service of Evensong. 7:30 P. M.—Opening Address by Rev. Dr. Irving Johnson. Celebrating the Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Reader, Rev. Dr. Johnson. Subject: "The Invisible Platoon; or What We Owe to Them."

EVERY WEEKDAY

8 A. M.—Holy Communion. 12:15 P. M.—Noon Service. 12:30 P. M.—Holy Communion.

BAPTIST

Dudley St. Baptist (Missing Church)—Dudley Terminal. Rev. A. B. Brook, pastor. 10:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Herbert F. Jones, minister of Boston. Pleasant Sunday evening. 7:30, A—Bible Study. 8—Song service. 8:15—"I found Jesus and There's a Beautiful Land on High." Go—Earl Wiseman, Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Lottie Bowden. "The Ten Test of Life," by Rev. Herbert F. Jones. Professional Organ and Kimball Chimes.

Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 A. M. Subject of lesson sermon: "Unreality." Sunday School, 12 M. Wednesday testimonial meeting every 8 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bed Bug Menace

Bed bugs here, bed bugs there,
These little reds seem everywhere.
Of all the Bedbug tribe we've heard,
These "reds" are dangerous, take my word.
Together let us fight these pests,
Forever drive them from our nests.
We'll do our part, we'll do our best,
For Martin's Powder always will protect.

Martin's Pest Powder for Bed Bugs is sold by all drug and department stores for 65c and $1.35; 45c and $1.10 by mail. Sterex, different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., WALTHAM, MASS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

ALSTERLUND Pays Cash for Diamonds, Watches, Silver, Jewelry, Gold, Liberty Bonds. 27 SCHOOL ST.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS OR JEWELRY bought, sold, exchanged, pawnbroking. 50c. up. LIBERTY LOAN BROKERAGE CO., 24 SCHOOL ST. **S. MOUND & CO.**, 736 Washington st.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass. HEARST NEW ENGLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Terms of Subscription by Mail, Postpaid: One Month, 50c; Six Months, $2.75; One Year, $5. Payable in Advance. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1; Six Months, $5; One Year, $10. Special rates per year Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

The Boston American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Tahanto Pocasset

LOTS on Falmouth State road, 1 mile beyond Monument Beach. 2 miles from Buzzards Bay Station, fronting right on Shinnecock just laid. Macadam surface. Several California bungalows ready for occupation. Apply on ground, daily or Sunday. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 27 School St., Boston. Tel. Main 4845.

2U

WAYERLEY—7-room house, hot water heat, range, set tubs, electric lights, screened and glassed piazza, 2-car garage, fruit trees near cars. $6,250. C. S. GOODING, Maple road, Belmont. Tel. Belmont 216.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

3-FAMILY houses in the sections of Magazine, St., Dennis Hill, North Cambridge and Inman sq. all improvements. To sell at low prices. Assessed Values. Owners. Inc. Mass. Co-operative Bank, Cambridge.

NEAR Harvard sq.—$7 rooms; 4-6 rooms. Owner-investors $4,500. Call Unitarian 3470-J.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

HOUSE and stores in Dorchester; income $1,200; price $6,000.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN

MALDEN 5-FAMILY

WILL EXCHANGE modern 5-family house, 15 rooms, all improvements, brand new condition; owner will accept $1,000 down in barrain; price $7,000. GEO. N. HAGAR, 10 Tremont st., Boston. Room 224.

REAL ESTATE—MATTAPAN

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, contains nine rooms, sun porch and tiled bathroom, on car garage, plenty of land. Apply 1178 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan. Tel. Dorchester 2763-M.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

$500 DOWN will buy new modern two-family house, Medford, 6 and 5 rooms, separate steam heaters, open plumbing, cost $6,000; will sell for $5,000. E. HAGAR, 10 Tremont st., Boston. Room 224.

REAL ESTATE—SUNSET

BARGAIN

8-FAMILY HOUSE, fine location on Oak Hill ave. and Walnut st. W. J. HENRY, 276 Neponset avenue, Neponset.

REAL ESTATE—NANTASKET

NANTASKET

A CAMP with 100 feet of ocean shore front and patio, located back of Paragon Park; rent reasonable. Tel. Hingham 0-W-2.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE

$950 DOWN and the balance as rent buys a brand new 5-family house, 5 and 6 room apartments, open plan, electric lights, open plumbing, all brass pipe, copper bottom tubs, hot water heat, set in tubs, large lot, 2 car garage, 2 blocks from Lowell st. car. Price $5,500. HAYLEY & SNOWLIS, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

REAL ESTATE—WAKEFIELD

5,000 FEET OF LAND—$75

$10.00 DOWN—$5 MONTH.

Wakefield-Reading Fair Grounds—building and building lots. Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, the finest residential city in the suburbs of Boston. Tel. MCINTOSH 2100 Congress Building, Boston; tel. Congress 3497 or Crystal 705-R.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

WINTHROP SHORE—Home rooms, bath, reception hall, attics for storage, hardwood floors throughout, combination coal range, corner lot, good location; house arranged for 2 family; price $6,500. Open 2:00.

LOST AND FOUND.

LARGE REWARD

LOST—Sometime between 9 o'clock Tuesday evening and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the vicinity of the Copley Square Hotel, a diamond pin, set with 16 diamonds. Return to room 1218 and receive reward from owner of the Copley Plaza Hotel. No questions asked.

LOST—Thursday between Copley-Plaza and Massachusetts ave., Boylston st., small black dog's photo on cover. Finder please call Back Bay 1000, Ext. 1. New York city reward.

LOST—Between Dover st. Tollet av., car, about 7 p. m., from Grove Hall, 2 pair of glasses in leather case. Reward. Call COLUMBUS MOTOR CO.

LOST—In West Newton, dark shaded pocketbook; contents return to W. E. ALDRICH, 842 Commonwealth av., Brookline.

LOST—Bathing suit in towel, marked with name City Point; reward. Write A 99, Boston American.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Patents Secured Registered
Attorneys PATENTS TRADE MARKS
27 School St., Boston 9. Est. 35 Yrs.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

Boston, July 10, 1922.
TO THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:
GENTLEMEN—The undersigned respectfully petition for a location for private Last Block Manufacturing License for the state prison in task of car in the building or structure on Walden st., Dorchesterville, Ward 24 in the City of Boston, for one year from date hereof. JOHN J. MANNING.

City of Boston in Board of Street Commissioners, Boston, July 10, 1922. Upon the petition it is hereby ordered, that notice be given by publication of a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, once in each week for three successive weeks in the Boston American, and by mailing a copy of said petition and this order to the owners of each parcel of land abutting on the public highway on which the building proposed to be erected is situated. (Chapter 277, Acts of 1913, as amended by Chapter 118, Acts of 1915.) Passed.

JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, Secretary.
A true copy.
JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY

Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, near 210 Columbus av.; phone Dewey 8282-J now.

PROPOSALS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Department of Public Institutions, Norfolk Training School for Girls, Dedham, Mass. Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering supplies for Officers' and Employees' Quarters at the Massachusetts Reformatory and Penal Institutions, Concord, Mass. Contractors desiring plans and specifications may obtain the same at the office of Warren A. Merrill, Business Agent of the Department, 80 Boylston st., Room 1010, Boston, Mass. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for Dollars ($50.) to pay for the cost of advertising. Bids will be opened by the Head of the Department and must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer and Receiver General of the Commonwealth; check to be returned to unsuccessful bidders. A surety bond will be required. All bids must be addressed to the Head of the Department, Business Agent of the Department, Room 1010 State House, Boston, Mass., and received before noon, Tuesday, July 25, 1922, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may also be seen at the office of the Architect, Curtis W. Blake, 3 Beacon st., Boston, Mass. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any one the interest of the Commonwealth to do so.

The Department of Mental Diseases, by DANIEL E. O'NEIL, M. D., Commissioner.

Furnished Rooms

FUR. ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL WASHINGTON

1000 WASHINGTON ST., 250 rooms, 150 have baths, daily, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up; also suites, 4 and 5 rooms, for teachers and families, 1st floor Back Bay.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

MASS. AVE., 125—Front room with or without kitchenette, also side room, continuous hot water, 2 min. rooms summer rates. Back Bay 2179.

1-2-3 ROOMS, convenient for traveling men who appreciate home comfort, elevator, electricity, continuous hot water. Copley 9180-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY, 318—Newly furnished room with kitchenette. University 6706-M.

PLEASANT ST., 6—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, bed, double couch.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 1 minute from Central square, Cambridge. Tel. 2002-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ALEXANDER ST., 60—Light housekeeping rooms, private home. Tel. Roxbury 2006-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE

OAK ISLAND Revere—2 housekeeping rooms with bath. 24 Arnaldo st., Revere.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Front housekeeping room, gas, bath. Dudley 3133-M.

DUDLEY ST., 600—Large, for front room, private bath, kitchenette, running water, continuous.

HUMBOLDT AV., 76—Six rooms steam heat, all improvements, $30.

MORELAND ST., 48—Well-furnished, cool front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Tel. Roxbury 3523-J.

TORMAN PL., 8—10 Warren; desirable furnished room, bath floor; also front room; tel.

WALNUT AV., 56—Suite $21, beautiful, large parlor, bedroom, kitchenette, steam heat; $7.

WILCOX PARK, 17—Front room with large kitchenette, gas range, running water, etc.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS.
ROOMS $1 a night; $5 a week. $5 wk. Tel. 34060 B. B.; 567 Tremont st.

HARTWICH ST., 180—Room with board; $7 week; single rooms $2 up weekly; men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths.

MARCUS ST., 68—Nice sm. room, kitchenette, light housekeeping, 1st floor; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 30—2 housekeeping rooms; to married woman work taken for rent.

PARLORS, nurse, sides and kitchenettes; also 2 connecting rooms, $7 each. 46 Union Pk.

ROOMS; sc. and side, 1st-class house; exchange references. B. J. MARLOW, 465 Mass. av.

BOARD AND ROOMS

HOME board and room for student or young business man. Tel. Back Bay 2211-M.

COOL rooms, home cooking, $7 up. MISS CULLINANE, 290 Columbus av.; tel.

APARTMENTS—ARLINGTON

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment, glassed sunporch; every modern convenience; $80 mo. Call Sund. 4, 300 Mass. av., Arlington; tel. 1235-R.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE—Five rooms, all the late improvements; at one hour's service; ready to move into. Tel. Brookline 8281.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE—Four rooms, all the late improvements; at one hour's service; ready to move into.

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN

4 ROOM flat; gas, toilet; $15 per month. CHAS. F. DOW, 19 Tremont st., Boston. Main 4194.

APARTMENTS—EVERETT

6 ROOMS, all improvements, electric light, hot water heat; $50 per month. CHAS. F. DOW, 19 Tremont st. Main 4194.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

KENT ST., 18, Suite 5—4 rooms, toilet and bath; $16 mo. Modern conveniences. Rooftory st.

TERRACE ST., 138—4 rooms and toilet; gas, $14 floor; $18 month. Apply to MAC-LEAN & BOWLES, 50 Bromfield st.

4 ROOMS, steam heat, janitor service, 220 Blue Hill av. Inquire at Dry Goods Store, Tel. Dewey 8005-W.

72 HAMILTON ST., Hotel Grenville, 4 rooms, first floor, running water, $37 Charles st.

APARTMENTS WANTED

BY young married couple, 4 room apartment, gas and bath. Tel. 2034-J Brookline.

SINGLE HOUSE to let in Everett, 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, including electricity. Apply 10 Washington st., Charlestown, or tel. Charlestown 401-R.

SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE for sale at Mongonsett, situated on lot, completely furnished; also land. 248 LYNCH, 28 Bellevue st., Dorchester.

TRAVEL GUIDE

BOSTON TO

BATH Cedar Grove and Gardiner, Me., and Other Kennebec River Points

Boothbay Harbor and the **Islands**

Passenger and Freight Service Lv. Boston, Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. 6 P. M.

We carry your car to Maine at less cost than driving.

Kennebec Navigation Co. Foster's Wharf, Boston. Main 4615

New York Fall River Line

Special Boat Train to Fall River Wharf. Parlor Cars and Coaches.

Lv. South Sta. Daily | Eastern Standard
Ar. Fall River..... | 7:00 P. M.
Ar. New York..... | 7:00 A. M.

City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street

NEW YORK $5.19

Via Rail and Boat
Outside rooms with running water for $5.19.
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:15, daylight saving time. Returning leaves Providence 7 P. M.

COLONIAL LINE 196 Wash.St.,Boston Phone Cong.2783

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK

STATEROOMS, $4.50, $2.25 and $2.00
Direct Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
Leave Providence 6 P. M., Standard time. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

FURNITURE

BABY carriage sold for cash on dollar BACK BAY FURNITURE CO., Brookline Village; 8331-M.

SEWING MACHINES

GOING West, will sell 200 Singer good as new, $5. 5054 Somerville av.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
High Tension Linemen
and Switchboard Operators
Permanent Positions
To Take Places of Men on Strike
Between New Haven and New York
Rate 70c Per Hour
Apply to R. D. FITZMAURICE
General Superintendent
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad
Room 446, South Station, Boston

New Haven Railroad
Men Wanted
Permanent Positions
Blacksmiths, Welders (elec. and oxy-acetylene), 70-80c per hour.
Machinists, Boilermakers, Pipe Fitters, Upholsterers, Tinsmiths, 70c per hour.
Air Brake Men, Carpenters, 63-70c per hour.
Experienced Helpers, 47c per hour.
Track Men, 35c per hour.
ROOM 479
South Station, Boston
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
To Take the Places of Men on Strike

Boston & Maine Railroad
MEN WANTED
Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as
Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Coach Repairmen—70 cents per hour.
Car Inspectors, Carpenters—63 cents per hour.
APPLY TO
Room 309
North Station, Boston
Between 7 A. M. and 11 P. M.
To Take the Places of Men on Strike

Boston & Maine Railroad
Signal Men Wanted
Men having knowledge of both electrical and mechanical signal maintenance—70 cents per hour.
To Take the Places of Men on Strike
Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory.
Apply to
Room 215
Old Fitchburg Station, Boston

Carpenter and Foreman Wanted
Must be a hustler. No others need apply. Good salary to right man. Apply or write to J. A. GLENN CONSTRUCTION CO., 10 Purchase st., Taunton, Mass.; tel Taunton 2437-R.

WANTED
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN
TOWNSEND MOTOR CAR CO.
282 Derby St., Salem, Mass.

WANTED
Auto Mechanic
STEADY work, good pay. TOWN TAXI GARAGE, 49 Batavia st., Boston.

Boilermakers and Helpers
WE have openings for several boilermakers and helpers who are thoroughly experienced in this work. Wages are the highest paid in this industry. Position permanent if you are steady and reliable. Telephone number. Strike exists but there is no trouble. G. 127, Boston Herald.

ATTENTION
RAPIDLY growing company needs several salesmen and sales managers; no experience; big pay and valuable experience to a man with produce results. See Mr. LORD, Room 1006 6 Old South Bldg., Boston, Monday, 10 to 12 and 3 to 5.

SALESMEN
MEN for special outside work selling automobile accessories; you can work with us or spare time; $50 to $100 weekly. 1 to 9 and 6 to 10, or 5 to 9. Room 30, 599 Washington st.

CHAUFFEUR COURSE, $10; 7 lessons $5. Also position ignition, starter, car. 8 to 5. 566 Tremont. Hunt. 1063. 44 Warren av.

SAUSAGE MAKERS
WANTED A CLASS, six Roxbury st.

AUTOMOBILE body trimmers wanted; steady work; good wages. Apply at Cleveland body work. THE HOLBROOK CO., P. O. Box 295, Hudson, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter for Friday and Saturday only. Apply 1 to 6 P. M. 1 Roxbury.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

7 LESSONS $5
FILL CHAUFFEURS COURSE $10
6-CYL. car license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Agassiz st., near Arlington sq., Sports area.

CASH REGISTERS
National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. F. V. KNIGHT, 167-169 Dartmouth st., Richmond 3184.

ICE CREEMS AND STORE PICTURES
To Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

OFFICE FURNITURE
BARGAINS in Desks, Tables and Chairs. L. I. PRIDDY, 148 Canton st.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED ON
SILK AND KNIT UNDERWEAR
APPLY SALES OFFICE
TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

100 STRAW HAT SEWERS WANTED
EXPERIENCED operators on W. & G. machines; also a few apprentices of our own school and high wages to start at. Apply to CHAS. NORMILE, 181 Tremont st., Room 1220, Boston, or Factory, 20 Amherst, Mass.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
WANTED—Steady work and good pay. SUPPLIES OVERALL CO., 7 Hudson st.

EXPERIENCED finishers wanted. Boston Dippers wanted. DURHAMINE & CO., 1 Portland st., Boston.

WANTED—At once, Experienced power machine operators. Apply to H. H. ROBERTSON CO., Curtain Mfrs., 566 Main st., Cambridge.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen, we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write. 3-hour stage. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESWOMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; for men, $5,000 to $25,000 yearly. Interesting and profitable. Universal Sales Agency, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

CLOTHING

MEN'S $35 SUITS $18.98.
WOLF CORNER & CO.,
2072 Washington st.

GORGEOUS humanite and sport suits shirts at wholesale prices, including larger sizes; other bargains. Room 305, 161 Tremont st.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Used Gillette and Gem blades, 241 Forest st., Boston.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
940 Washington st., 101, Room 3.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

SAXON SEDAN
6 CYL., EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4409 CASH FOR QUICK SALE. CHAS. WORDEN, 118 GREEN ST., JAMAICA PLAIN. PHONE JA. MAICA 1339-M.

For Sale or Exchange
PIERCE ARROW, Berlin body, in good condition. 52 James. 565.

OVERLAND
1918, CHEAP for cash. Jamaica 565.

TAKEN for debt; 1917 Cadillac eight touring car; $1,650; 1st class condition; can be seen at 1 CHARLESTOWN ST., Somerville, ask NELLY, the Barrel Man. Tel. Som. 1264-M.

1921 CHEVROLET touring, 20" tires, 4 new race carriers, $1,175. RESCOM'S, 2224 Commonwealth av.

LATE 1921 Hudson Speedster, 5975. Can't believe it is so cheap. Terms. 2818-M.

FOR SALE—Maxwell sedan, 1917 motor, good tires, good top. Tel. Waltham 1932-W.

MARMON CHUMMY roadster, excellent condition, accessories, $350. 7 Ash st.

PIERCE ARROW 7 pass., private owner, spare tires, tubes, $975. Inf. 50 Exchange st., Room 1.

FORD bourne car, late model, good duition, $175. 1 Ash st., Revere.

WILL sell in private garage in city. Cheap. 2 Ames st.

MAXWELL touring, good condition, $225. Call Milton 1061-M.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

WANTED—Work for 3-ton truck and 2½-ton truck; also for sale, 2-ton dump truck, week or by day. Tel. Granite 3000.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

NEW bicycles, $25 up; 20c, $10 up. 606 Washington st., Room 211, Belmont.

PIANOS & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 down $1 weekly
88-note player $175
60 rolls music free
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains in Boston
Used Chickering Uprights, $60, $65, $75. Hallet, Davis, Emerson, Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others, $75 to $150. Several new pianos $100, $175 and $200. Player pianos, perfect music rendering device. Come, visit to my place will surprise you.

J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.
AUTOPIANO
CONSIDERED the best player piano made; no attention need durable, no rubber tubes to wear out or get out of order; perfect music rendering device. Send for catalogue. Sold only at NORRIS & SON, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings. Agents wanted.

PIANOS
Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Weber, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Wheelock, Stratford, Cable, Hallet & Davis, Estey, Kimball, Packard and player pianos; new our stock of 200 pianos must be sold at once. Open evenings. Tel. CHAS. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Tel. Beach 2000.

PIANO, Ellington, Conn., upright, mahogany case, splendid condition, $175. Call 870 Tremont st., Room 52, 2d floor.

DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien 295 Mass. Ave.
Private—Class Cor. Mass. & Beach
Open All Sts. Boston
Call Back 9000 Back Bay 9000

PROF. LERNER 340A Mass. Av.
EVENING INSTRUCTION—Learning modern dances in short while remaining perfect method. Private lessons daily. Latest fox, Wonderful results with adult beginners. Class Wednesday evening. Special for all beginners. Tel. Back Bay 9000.

MUSICAL COMEDY DANCING!
Ballroom, waltz-one, fox and Wing. Scientific. Private lessons all hours. 1 Huntington av.

LOOMIS 92 MASS. AVE.
Private, modern and stage, any time.

SCHOOLS

BUSINESS COLLEGE
Boston Summer Sessions Begin Monday, July 10
Day and Evening Sessions Throughout the Year
Individual Instruction
Secretarial, Accounting, Business Administration, Civil Service, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Business English, Spelling, Commercial Law, Mathematics, Etc.
Graduates Assisted to Positions
Catalog Upon Request
Boston Y. M. C. A. Building
Boylston Street at Exeter Place
Telephone Back Bay 0050

What School?
A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureaus of the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure without cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS
HOTELS, RESORTS, TRAVEL AND EDUCATIONAL
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

Boston Sunday Advertiser, 80 Summer St., Boston

Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate on separate following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.

- ....Accountancy School
- ....Advertising School
- ....Architectural and Mechanical Drawing School
- ....Art School
- ....Automobile School
- ....Business College
- ....Catholic School for Boys
- ....Civil Service School
- ....Comptometer School
- ....Dancing School
- ....Domestic Science School
- ....Drawing School
- ....Dressmaking School
- ....Electrical School
- ....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
- ....Engineering School
- ....Fashion Drawing School
- ....Garment Designing School
- ....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School
- ....Hair Dressing School
- ....Interior Decorating School
- ....Language School
- ....Law School
- ....Millinery School
- ....Motion Picture School
- ....Music Conservatory
- ....Nautical School
- ....School of Salesmanship
- ....School of Stammerers
- ....Technical School
- ....Telegraph School
- ....Trade School
- ....Vocal Training
- ....Wireless School

Your Name .....
Prospective Student's Name .....
Street Address .....
*